Transfer of ownership of the Leader Company, publishers of the Kingston Daily Leader and the Uister County News, from May L. Cornerford and, Ira V. D. Warren to Dr. Douw S. Meyers, Kingston physician, Lewis G. Landers and sumner F. Hall was concluded this norming with the new owners upon the contract of the contract

physical projectly, the stock of Mrs. Comerford, president of the corporation; Eugene B. Carey, vice-president, and that of Ira V. D. Warren, secretary-treasurer, will be transferred to the new of rule property of rule of the corporation. owners under the terms of sale.
It was said by a spokesman for company that Mr. Warren

would remain with the new owners

were N. LeVan Haver for Dr. Meyers: John E. Egan for Landers and Hall and Harry H. Fleniming appeared for Mrs. Comerford and

any immediate change in the per-

### Ex-Governor Dies

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 20 (P) Unar Former Governor Howard M. com. Gore, 69, of West Virginia, secretary of agriculture a few months poration. By the same vote, Sena-in the cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, tor Buck (R-Del.) told reporters,

There is no evidence that the investigation and the exten-chlorophyll has a place in animal sion are subject to approval by or human nutrition.

was a part of a concerted drive strikes and boycotts.

by the New York state automobile

4. Permit court suits against would remain with the new owners under a contract.

An officer of the company stated that Dr. Meyers would become president of the company; Lewis G. Landers, vice-president; Sumner F. Hall, secretary-treasurer, when the new owners take possession on July 1.

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be sold back to the legitimate dealers these cars can be made available to deserving purchasers at fair and reasonable prices and Mr. Warren.

It was said that the new owners eteers who have invaded the used do not at this time contemplate and new car field."

Favor R.F.C. Probe

Washington, June 20 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committe voted unanimously today for a "full, and complete" \$50,000 investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corin the cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, died in St. Mary's Hospital here after a week's Illnes.

There is no continuous after a week's Illnes.

destroying our national unity.

In that message in January, the

weaken the economy and weaken

the unity of the people.

The President's veto was the

second one slapped on legislation developed by the Republican-domi-

nated Congress in line with pledges; made by party speakers in last year's political campaigns which gave it control of the national

legislature.
Two big G.O.P. campaign

cutting bill last Monday and the House upheld his action by a two

A reduction in taxes. Revision of the labor laws, Ir. Truman vetoed their tax-

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to Dr. Douw S. Meyers. Kingston physician. Lewis G. Landers and Sumner F. Hall was concluded this morning with the new owners under the contract of sale to take possession on July 1.

One of the parties said that Dr. Meyers, who takes controlling interest on July 1, purchased the company as an investment.

In addition to the transfer of the contract of the new controlling in the company as an investment.

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Slavonic Rhapsody, Dvorak, Op. 45 No. 3, and Legende, Op. 59 No. 3, Beecham and London Phil. Orch,

Excerpts Die Meistersinger (Wagner), Chorus of Royal Opera House and London Phil. Orch., conducted by Beecham. Sung in German.

Sorcerer's Apprentice (Dukas), Bridat Procession from Le Coq D'or (Bimsky Korsakov), Mitropoulos and Minneapolis Symphony Orch,

Grosse Fuge (Grand Fugue) Op. 133 Beethoven, Busch Chamber Players,

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in our economic life and concluded it would "inject the government deeply into the process by which employers and workers reach agreement" a n d "superimpose bureaucratic procedures on the free decisions of local employers

to resell their automobile except the bill:

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2. Forbid the closed shop, in cluded "it would encourage distinctions of the boss can hire only union the boss can hire only union the dealer.

3. Ban various kinds of special consuming litigation, inevitably

consuming litigation, inevitably embittering both parties."

3. On the third "basic test" as to whether the bill is workable, he had concluded it is not and that so-called "emergency pro-cedure" for coping with nation-wide strikes "would" require an

inevitably in failure."

4. On a "test of fairness," he said, the bill "prescribes unequal penalties for the same offense," requiring the National Labor Relations Board "to give priority to charges against workers over related charges against workers over related charges against workers." jobs by mass or violent picketing.
7. Forbid "excessive or discriminatory" union dues and initiation lated charges against workers "by arbitrarily penalizing them for all critical strikes." In a 5,500 word message, the

President told the Congress members that the legislation is a "clear threat to the successful working of our democratic society." Asserting the bill "would sub-stantially increase strikes," Mr. He declared:
"This bill would go far toward weakening our trade union movement, and it would go far toward fruman said it would discourage he growing willingness of unions o include "no strike" provisions

in bargaining agreements.

He contended also the measure would bring on strikes by depriving "significant groups" of the right to organize and bargain "By raising barriers between la-bor and management and by injecting political considerations in-to normal economic decisions, it

by classifying board groups as "supervisors."
"The bill would force unions to would invite them to gain their ends through direct political acstrike or boycott if they wish to have a jurisdictional dispute set-tled by the National Labor Re-lations Board," the President "I think it would be exceedingly dangerous to our country to develop a class basis for political erop a crass basis for political lations Board, the Fresident continued. He said this is because the President said there still is genuine opportunity for enaction that this session "of appropri
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dations which I expressed in the state of the union message constitute an adequate basis for legislation which is moderate in spirit and which relates to known boycotts.".
While he said the bill seemingly of obstacles in the way of such agreement that union security and President said he recommended "a scaled specifically problems which should be handled immediately. He responsibility would be largely cancelled."

Other criticisms: The bill would limit the freedom of employers and employes to esalso proposed a non-partisan in-vestigation covering the entire tablish and maintain welfare funds "by prescribing arbitrary methods of administering them" field of labor-management legislation.

He said he was "fairly convinced" the current measure would the current measure would the current measure weaken and limiting; the purposes for which they may be used.

It would present the danger that prohibited from agreeing on safety provisions, rest period rules, and many legitimate practices, since such practices may fall under the Louglas Aircraft ..... language defining feather-bed-

The bill would encourage labor organizations "to engage in constant inter-union warfare" and

lisputes."
It would prevent an employer "from freely granting a union shop contract, even where he and virtu-

ed, "would also put a powerful new weapon in the hands of employers by permitting them to initiate elections at times strategically advantageous to them and give employers "the means to engage employers "the means to engage Johns-Manville & Conner in endless litigation draining the Jones & Laughlin Kanagast Conner ..... inergy and resources of unions in court actions."

Would Deprive Workers power to meet the competition of goods produced under sweat shop

goods produced under sweat shop conditions by permitting employers to halt every type of secondary boycott, not merely those for unjustifiable purposes."

Mr. Truman also contended the legislation would "strait jacket" the National Labor Relations Board's operations by a "series of emperial poststictions unknown to

Board's operations by a "series of special restrictions unknown to any other guasi-judicial agency."

The procedure provided for dealing with major strikes affecting the public health or safety, the President argued, would "do more harm than good", and increase rather than diminish "wide-spread industrial disturbances."



### Financial and Commercial

New York, June 20 (AP)-The stock market registered slow improvement today in the face of the President's veto of the labor bill. Wall Street interest centered in prospects for congressional action o override. Motors, rails, liquors and selected industrials were leaders in extending the recovery in noderately active dealings. Fractional advances were in the ma-

ority near the fourth hour. Brokers said the Presidential move had long been forecast and discounted as a market factor and that some bidding stemmed from instomers' hopes the labor control fill would be enacted over the rete. Anticipation of satisfactory teel and automobile output and mproved construction activity hrough the rest of 1947 also was

bolstering influence. American Telephone continued its bounce from the year's low with an advance extending more than 3 points at one time. Others prominent on the upside were Chrysler which touched a new 1947 high), General Motors, International Minimmense amount of government (General Motors, International Mineffort but would result almost crais, Bethlehem U. S. Steel, Goodinevitably in failure."

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(Which is the failure of the f year, Norfolk & Western, Nickel Plate Preferred, Douglas Aircraft, American Distillers, Schenley, Dis-fillers Corp., National Distillers, American Smelting, Air Reduction

and J. C. Penney.

Corn futures topped \$2 a bushel or the first time in Chicago Board of Trade History. Other commodi-ties were mixed. Railroad bonds were up.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & lo., members of the New York, tock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

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### Spaulding Sends Letter to Wilson OnSchoolProgram

Education Head Declares Careful Study of Three-Town Plan Is Needed

Woodstock; June 20-The following letter from Francis T. Spaulding, New York state commissioner of education, was re-

I sent you late Thursday the following telegram:
Mr. Wilson—answering your telegram, I have made no decl-

Since then Mr. Harris of our ley cemetery where the Rev. bureau of Rural Administration Service, has returned from a three-day visit to your area and has made detailed and lengthy reports to me and to the other associates concerning his findings, and we have conferred at length also as I indicated in my telegram to you I had pressously made no Vassar Temple, Poughkeepsie, to you, I had proviously made no decision or statement as to the exclusion of any school districts

from the proposal,
I have now as a result of Mr.
Harris's survey come to the conclusion that a careful study should
Henry C. Kelle

ing to the district superintendent and a sister, Mrs. Haver, 'Conn., ing to the district superintendent and a sister, Mrs. Haver, 'Conn., ranking him to canvass the opinion of interested leaders in the district concerned and if they agree as to concerned and if they agree as to colock. Friends may call at the desirability of such a study to arrange with Mr. Griffin, here in Trinity cemetery, Saugerties.

arrange with Mr. Griffin, here in the department, for making a date. For your information it may be appropriate for me to outline the department's present position with respect to the proposed supplementary study. It will obviously be impossible to complete this supplementary study in time for a laso because Mr. Harris' report clearly indicates that there are considerable numbers of people in the area affected who do not yet understand what a centralization will involve, I shall not lay out a centralization for immediate vote. If there is sentiment in the area in favor of the proposed supplementary of Mrs. Magda Hantary and the proposed supplementary study in time for a late of the proposed supplementary study in time for a late of the proposed supplementary study in time for a late of the late residence saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, will involve, I shall not lay out a centralization for immediate vote. If there is sentiment in the area in favor of the proposed supplementary study in time for a late of the proposed supplementary study. If we have the late residence Saturday morning.

the new central district to plan carefully and in detail for the op-eration of the centralization commencing July 1, 1948. As I stated in my letter of May 10, to certain of the school trustees in the Town of Woodstock, I have been obliged to conclude that the approval of a one town centralization for Wood-stock would not be consistent with the intent of the statutes and I shall not approve such a central-

a proposed supplementary study and later attended implies no change whatever in this decision. More specifically assumthe out and accepted by the voters concerned, I shall not entertein proposals for a separate centralization of the districts which have been omitted. Furthermore it should be borne in mind that the should be borne in mind that the result of the supplementary study may show the original three town proposal to be preferable so that the making of the supplementary study does not imply that we may home scores of friends visited the home to pay their respects to her study does not imply that we may not come back to the plan for the full three town centralization.

Sincerety yours, FRANCIS T. SPAULDING

### 15,000 Veterans Are Interviewed By V.A. Monthly

### Local Death Record

Mrs. Jennie C. Grey of Tannersin Kingston Thursday night, Fu-Hermance, Fran neral arrangements will be an-George Kremper.

Rudolph T. Folant died in Kingston Thursday night. He was the son of the late William H. and Carrie Brock Folant. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. He is survived by a sister, Helen M., wife of Percy Parker.

ceived, by Supervisor Kenneth N. Y., on Thursday at 2 p. m., with wilson of the town of Woodstock the Rev. Robert G. Dickson, pastor relative to the centralization of schools in the township of Olive, Shandaken and Woodstock:

Shandaken and Woodstock:

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I sent you late Thursday the

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude

Funeral services for Morris Silverstein, who had lived in this city grave. for many years, were held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday after-noon. Rabbi Marcus Kramer of Vassar Temple, Poughkeepsie, con-Montrepose cometery, Mr. Silver-stein, who died in Kingston Mon-day, had lived in Newburgh dur-

Henry C. Kellerman died early be made of the three town pro-posal with school districts 2, 3, 6 street. Besides his wife, Clara and 7 of the town of Woodstock Schackel Kellerman, he is surand 7 of the town of Woodstock Schackel Kellerman, he is sur-omitted. These as you know are vived by two daughters. Mrs. the four districts in the town of Harry E. Miller of Kingston and Woodstock which have filed ma-jority petitions opposing the pres-ent three-town proposal. Poughkeepsie; a brother, Frank (Accordingly we are today writ-kellerman, New Haven, Conn.

If there is sentiment in the area in favor of the proposed supplementary study, we shall go ahead with this during the summer so that the present three-town proposal or a revised three-town proposal can be acted on in the fall.

Should it appear desirable to lay out a centralization in the fall, a favorable vote at that time will permit the Board of Education of the new central district to plan brother, Herbert A. Hansen in Poughkeepsie. Besides her hus-band, Hasbrouck E. Christiana, she is survived by a daughter, Wendy C., at home; her father, Ole Han sen of Accord: four brothers, Her bert A., and Clarence of Pough-keepsie; Orville of Greenport, L. I.; and Irving of Accord; and several nieces and nephews. Her mother was the late Karine Hanson, Mrs. ration.

The fact that I am authorizing Greenport schools in Long Island and later attended Teacher's Col The funeral of Mrs. Sarah

> home to pay their respects to her memory and to offer their condolence to the bereaved family. Bearers were George and Allan Styles, Vincent and Lawrence Skura, Stephen Sabo and Frank Sayder, Stephen Sabo and Frank Snyder, Burial took place in the family plot in Montrepose ceme-tery where the Rev. Father Dean conducted the committal

Pepsi Cola god? and Increase rather than diminish 'wide-spread industrial disturbances.'

On that, he said:

'I am convinced that the country would be in for a bitter disappointment if these provisions of the bill became law.''

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neral home and recited the Rosary and prayers for the dead. Buria took place in the family plot in St Peter's Cemetery. Bearers were ners-rium ley, Sam Hermance, Jr., Charles Fu- Hermance, Frank Allota and

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Schebilski was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegun Funeral Home, 15 Downs Carr Church where a solemn high re quiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Francis P. Molony as celebrant. the Rev. Austin Carey, deacon, and the Rev. John Flaherty as sub-deacon. Many relatives and friends Funeral services for Harry Smith Bellows were held at the Sutton Funeral Home, Hurley, AN. Y., on Thursday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Robert G. Dickson, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, offliciating. There was a profusion sang "Ave Maria" and at the concofficiating. There was a profusion sang "O Jesu Deus Pacis." Among off floral tributes banked around the many who called at the funeral sang "O Jesu Deus Pacis," Among the many who called at the funerat chapel during the bereavement was the Rev. Father Molony who led in the recitation of the boty funeral services for Mrs. Maude for the recitation of the hoty flowing telegram:

Mr. Wilson—answering your telegram, I have made no decision or statements regarding my willingness to exclude any school districts from the centralization proposal in your township.

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FOLANT—In this city June 19, 1947, Rudolph T. Folant.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10.30 a.m. Relatives and felends are invited. Interment n Wiltwyck cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

KELLERMAN-Henry C., at his residence, 43 Walnut street, Friday, June 20, 1947, beloved husband of Claim Schaekel Kellerman, father of Mrs. Harry E. Miller of this city, Mrs. John N. Kirsch of Albany, N. Y., son of Ernest Kellerman of Poughkeepsie. N. V. brother of Frank Kellerman sie, N. Y., brother of Frank Kel-lerman of New Haven, Connecti-

cut, and Mrs. Harry Streeter of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the Inte residence Monday, June 23, at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at any time. Interment in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

KREUIC—In New York city, Thursday, June 19, 1947, Jo-sephine Krecic, wife of John Kreele of the Flatbush Road, mother of Mrs. Pierina K. Ben-

mother of Mrs. Pierina K. Bennett, Miss Elda Krecie and Dario Krecie, grandmother of John Bennett, Jr.
Funeral will be from the late residence Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Kingston, Friends may call at the F. Danlel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Friday afternoon and evening and at the late residence Saturday morning.

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Courtroom Routine

Tokyo, June 20 (PP-II's been routine for guards at the Tokyo ances spectators of a variety of forbidden articles including knives, engine.



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Bright Night Game

out routine for guards at the Tokyo

engine.

Gas Complaint

Missoula, Mont., June 20 (71)—A
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### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

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Commerce Subcommittee connues consideration of legislation overhaul Communications Act. Public Welfare Subcommittee onsiders legislation to forbid dis-rimination in employment.

House Awaits Presidential message ap-proving or vetoing Taft-Hartley Labor Bill.

Labor Bill,
Armed Services Committee considers Army-Navy Promotion Bill,
Ways and Means Committee
studies general tax revision sug-

### Deaths Last Night

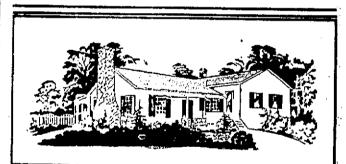
Bert Walker

Detroit-Bert Walker, 74, veteran newspaperman, who served on the staffs of the Detroit Times, Detroit Free Press, the old Detroit Journal, Cleveland Press and the old New York Herald. He was born in Indiana, Pa.

M. Robert Herman

New York—M. Robert Herman, 53, national field director of the United Jewish Appeal and a former advertising and sales promotion executive. He was born in

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### UNION CENTER

and a 400-gallon underground Mrs. Charles Warren called on The annual school picnic will be gasoline storage tank had been Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webb and Mrs. held Friday at Forsyth Park. The children will leave the school at Anna Van Wagenen Friday ever children will leave the school at Anna Van Wagenen Friday eve-

ning. Fairbanks, Alaska, June 20 (R) Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soper of The fans will wear colored kingston called on Fred Cole, the same temperature to keep the same temperature for the same temperature for

startled yesternay when they alter a night stores became water fountains. Investigation disclosed that heavy road building machinery had cracked water and gas mains.

Fire Fields: Fired

Arraiollos, Porughl, June 20 Limited No. 1,166 of the Evera Line has been retired—by popular request.

Peasants and villagers along

The lans of their anight baseball game tomorrow—to keep the sun's glare out of their eyes. Merritt Soper Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Cole and son, Mrs. Anna Cole and son, Win-Investigation of Ulster Park, were Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Warren Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles War

9:30 o'clock, Ail mothers are in It has been announced that

Theresa DeWitt v

welcome.
The Ladies' Aid Society will Town of Esopus Republicans at sponsor a card party in the chape! the Town of Esopus auditorium in

annex Tuesday, June 24, at 8:15 Port Ewen Tuesday, June 24, at 8 pital Service, which now serves 3, o clock. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow Members of Ulster Grange will have returned to their home following a trip to Niagara Falls.

Residents of Union Center are recommunity, leaders and business conduct a paper drive this week. Residents of Union Center are represted to leave paper bundles on their porch. They will be called for Eriday night.

### 1,014 Kingston People Get Blue Cross Benefits

A total of 1,014 subscribers to Associated Hospital Service—New There are orchids the size of York's Blue Cross Plan, received pearls and as large as eight-feet. 7,542 days of care in Kingston rember hospitals during 1946, according to Harry Sesan, vice-president of the hospitalization service. The Blue Cross Plan paid tile hospitals \$59,341.30 for benefits, accorded to subscribers, he de-

According to Mr. Sesan the out-standing record of Associated Hos-

cal hospitals, medical societies, community leaders and business

men.

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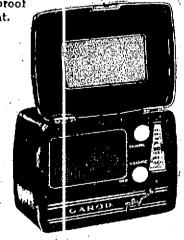
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### National Representative

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### TRAGIC SHORTAGE

Among the most tragic reports in newspapers today are those of accidents in public hospitals, most of them due to the great shortage of nurses and attendants.

One of the most graphic came recently from St. Louis, where a paralyzed girl patient had been found drowned in a tub in the City infirmary. The director, commenting on the death, said that for 450 patients, more than 70 of them children, he had only about 60 attendants. The nurse in charge of the ward in question had had to leave her patients, many of them bedridden, for nearly half an hour, while she cared for bables in another part of the building. There just weren't enough nurses to go around.

Private as well as publicly maintained institutions have been grappling with the problem of lack of help since before the war, Countless hospitals, many with ample funds to pay good salaries, have had to close whole wards for want of nurses. Training schools report continued low enrollments. There not only aren't enough nurses now, there won't be for some time to come. It is one of the gravest of all our problems.

### EPIC WRITER

Had he lived, he might have been the greatest American novelist. This verdict on Frank Norris, who died in 1902 at the age of 32, recurs with the reprinting of The Octopus, perhaps his masterpiece. A California newspaper man who turned to fiction, Norris at 29 had written McTeague, a story of San Francisco slum life with a Death Valley ending which no movie director would overlook.

He followed this with what was to be a series of three novels on the epic of wheat. The Octopus dealt with the struggles of California wheat-growers against the octopuslike clutches of a railroad. The Pit, which came next, depicted the Chicago grain exchange in what has been called one of the few good novels about American business., His death prevented the appearance of The Wolf, intended to show the wheat's consumption in a starving European village.

Norris' brother, Charles G., was a successful novelist until his death in 1945. Charles' wife, Kathleen, is among the most popular writers of fiction for women. Both, however, would admit that the real family genius was Frank.

### A YEAR FROM NOW

About this time next year the national conventions will be making news. Perhaps by then the choices for the presidency will be obvious, but probably not. Landon and Dewey, to cite two examples, were chosen almost unanimously in the end, yet some doubt as to their chances remained to the very day of nomination.

In any case the vice-presidential choices will be uncertain. It is a party tradition to choose the vice-presidential candidate only at the last moment, and then apparently by afterthought. Even the staunchest lovers of tradition will admit that this is a good one to break,

One hundred years ago campaigns were longer than today. The Whigs nominated their 1840 candidate, William Henry Harrison, in December of the year before. A campaign of that length would be more than most Americans today would care to take. Or are we fooling ourselves, and do we really have four-year campaigns?

### FUN PAYS

Community recreation made tremendous strides in 1946, according to information in the recently published Yearbook of the National Recreation Association. More than 2,-000 American cities, or nearly twice the prewar record, had play facilities under organized professional or volunteer leadership. These centers, outdoor and indoor, included children's playgrounds, athletic areas for baseball, tennis and ice skating, swimming pools, bathing beaches and archery ranges. Local expenditures of over 50 million dollars were more than double those for 1941. And, as a sign of hope for the future, bond issues totalling more than 22 million for improve- have had hours of joy and happiness.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE GOOFIEST BILL

It seems as though the Republicans are somehow led into making legislative errors which even the wildest New Dealers avoided. I recently called attention to the curious P. O. bill in which Republicans propose to penalize the larger magazines of the country on a "soak-the-rich" policy which they, the Republicans, denounced during the reign of 'Harry Hopkins. Apparently, once in office, some of them are just as socialistic as the rah-rah boys they criticized.

Now I come to the White Bill, a monstrous document which is to amend the Communications Act of 1934 and like of which has not been seen after when the FCC was seeking to lighten its con-

Act of 1934 and like of which has not been seen even when the FCC was seeking to tighten its control over radio. The White Bill outdoes the wildest imaginings of those who wish to destroy broadcasting as an industry and to nationalize existing networks and stations. As Senator White is a Republican from Maine, it is impossible to believe that such a concept is original with him; therefore with due respect and with more than ample charity. I must assume that some Left Wing artists put one over on him. It is amazing how they do it. Yet, when one looks at the list of experts the Republicans bired, nothing is surprising.

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Let me cite a few examples of why this bill is

so goofy:

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2. It makes it impossible to develop chains by a limitation ownership which would have the effect probably of forcing the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia to sell all but their New York outlets. This would reduce radio to primitive business and prometional conditions; eliminating the prospect of further advances because the burden of experiment, research and development would fall on utilits too small to carry them;

3. Look at this one:

"When a licensee permits an official of a regularly organized political party, or a person designated by him, to use a broadcast station in any political campaign, then the corresponding official in all other regularly organized political parties, or a person designated by him shall have equal opertunities for its use."

It sounds innocent, but there is Left Wing dynamite in every word of it, for it provides free time for the Communist party, the American Labor Party, the Liberal Party, the Prohibition Party or dezent of others. Every time a station provided time for Harry Truman or Thomas E. Dewey it would have to give time to Henry Wallace, William, Z. Foster and David Dubinsky and others. Dozens of political sub-parties would have to be organized by the major political parties to squeeze in.

4. And now have a look at this:

"No licensee shall during a political campaign, permit the use of the facilities of a broadcast station for or against any candidate for any public office. Except (1) by a legally qualified candidate for the same office; or (2) by a person designated, in writing, but such candidate; or (3) by a regularly organized political party whose, candidates or candidates names appear on the ballot and whose duly chosen responsible officers designate a person to use such facilities.

Does this mean that if a citizen's committee seeks to protest against some combinatio

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### That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

attention to food not eaten, and offer no more until of milk in 24 hours. This not giving more than one pint of milk in 24 hours. This not giving more than one pint of milk in 24 hours may be a surprise to some mothers because milk is the best single food for children. However, a youngster with a poor appetite, who perhaps is not unwilling to drink milk, may have his stomach filled or satisfied with milk only

and so will not eat other necessary foods.
Several months later the mothers of 91 per cent of these children without appetite were no longer worried about their children's appetites. What was the reason the other 9 per cent still had loss of

appetitie?
These children had behavior problems, which as we know, even in adults, cause loss of appetite and indigestion and other symptoms, too, such as rapid

indigestion and other symptoms, too, such as rapid heart, diarrhoea, sleeplessness and others.

"An attempt is now being made to prevent such problems from arising by warning mothers in advance to expect a failing appetite in their babies during the second year of life."

There is no doubt that if mothers knew that these behavior problems might arise in the second year of the child's life they would be better able to handle the situation.

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ment of existing plants or expansions and additions were passed in 47 separate areas over the country.

Here is concrete evidence that America believes organized recreation is a valuable aid in combatting juvenile delinquency, in saving children from accidents due to street play, in promoting healthy minds and bodies.

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### AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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orientalist, is clearly suggested your commands.'

garded Roerich as a god. However, some who so revered him in the signed the banner and composed the ba 'twenties, when the cult was going strong, now insist that their interest was entirely worldly and never spiritual.

Louis L. Horch, a protege of

Wallace and his appointee to several government positions in the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce, says he was too sensible ever to subscribe to such

develop an appetite that causes him to want food between meals, with the result that he or she is not hungry at meal times much to the discouragement of the mother. There are also youngsters who do not eat between meals and they also seem to have no appetite at meal time. This means, then that the runabout youngster is a problem when he lacks appetite for food.

In the "Journal of Pediatrics." Drs. Edith S. Hewitt and C. Anderson Aldrich, Mayo Clinic, report that among 360 children from one to three years of age in a well-baby clinic, 82. (23 per cent) were reported by their mothers to be troubled with loss of appetite. Some of the simple directions given to eat his food; (2) Offer mostly the foods that the child likes without coaking too much or using threats; (3) Remove uneaten food without calling attention to food not eaten and a mark to the part wan."

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the associates, is an interesting mixture of the mundane and the spiritual:

"Your water works looks good." reference to the stock of American waterworks, which was an active issue in the stock market gambling of that time, 1927.
"Remington is a star puzzle to me. Today the market broke severly and this stock went up. The ikons finally arrived. Much love. I am sending this in my best spiritual thoughts. As ever in his (Roerich's) name, your

Logvan was Horch's

Mrs. Nettie Horch, the wife of Logvan, was called Porooma. A letter from Porooma to the Roerlchs, written from the Maure-tania, said: "Mingled with our sorrow (at leaving) was the joy of entering a new field of service of entering a new field of service in the name of our beloved teacher (Roerich). We have been blessed by his holy presence which we feel constantly near us." Porooma wrote to "my dearest Gurus" (the Roerichs) on September 17, 1923; "Yesterday our little group met here. I brought out the sirve to here. I brought out the signs to give one to each. Upon receiving hers Mrs.---- went into a trance and then the wonderful miracle happened. Our astonishment was great at the unusual display of power. No doubt you have received the last writings and visions from Radna. I am very sorthy to have mixed the never way. sions from Radna. I am very sorry to have missed the seance. Logvan wrote "My dcarest Mother," in September, 1924, that "Mr. May, of the Moscow Industrial Bank, returned."

New York, June 20—The nature Mother" thanking her for point-of the cultural and spiritual circle ing out that "above all daily tasks must stand the image of our great teacher and his cosmic teach-

for several years under an ance or domination of Nicholas ance or domination of Nicholas the gates to us," the letter said the gates to us," the letter said "I will do my utmost to carry out

orientalist, is clearly suggested by correspondence of the group and the testimony of individuals offered in a lawsuit over the ownership of the Lamasery in Riverside Drive in 1936.

The goofy Guru letters, which were offered to the Republicans in the 1940 campaign as political ammunition against Wallace, are couched in terms generally similar to those regularly employed by acknowledged members of the cult.

Some members of this circle regarded Rogich as a god However. forbear to attack cuutural objects

signed the banner and composed the treaty. A great publicity job has been done here.

Testifying in the suit to get control of the lamasery, Horch, in 1936, explained that, although he had signed himself "Your son, Logvan," in letters to the Roerichs, "of course they are not my father and mother."

way we can progress. First he was honorary president; then the founder; then his excellency. Then he had himself elected supreme tresident of the World League of Culture. And it did not make any cifference at all if they had mem-ters and officers. Everything to glorify that name. And, on top of threats that if you don't do nese sort of things you would be destroved.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 20, 1927-Miss Marion F.

Permody and Thomas J. Stensor

Mayor E. J. Dempsey to appoint a the day. This strange association with a layman to plan for the restoration of the fire-damaged city hall.
Kingston was chosen as the 1928
convention of the Hudson Valley olunteer Firemen's Association.

June: 20, 1937—Artists on the Ister County Federal Art Project Uster County Federal Art Project was a former resident of Ringston and it was reported also during would be curtained after July 15.

The Forst Packing Company annuaced that it had signed a consummed that it had signed a constant with the International Evotherhood of Teamsters, Chaufficher and Halpers.

Was a former resident of Ringston, and it was reported also during the trial of the action that Mrs. Ireland had stayed often at the rounced that it had signed a constant the resident of th

avenue and Peter Ferraro of Dr. Simon Carroad Opens Separs Church.

Miss Dorcas Anne Denny of Vest O'Reilly street and Simon Vood, retired local policeman, were married at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Dental Office in Rosendale Dr. Simon Carroad, dental surgeon, has opened a dental office at the Lawrenceville road. Rosendale

The and the silver business."

Horch was not only a trader in foreign exchange but also a speculator. Silver, of course, was one of the chips used in the game.

On February 14, 1930, "Logyan"

The movies to discover that Dr. Carroad is a graduate of their house had been burgled in Washington Square College and New York University College of its who asked: "Now just where been born in, say, July 1930, was considered two years old January 1, of the chips used in the game.

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The reply: "At the pictures—seeing a film called "Aptures—seeing a film called "Aptures" the age of race horses calculated?

A January 1, born in, say, July 1930, was considered two years old January 1, 1932.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, was established in 1510.

### Lifelines C. R. DOUGLAS

"whodunnit" merchants of today have drawn many times from records of the past to produce those thriller-dillers which are currently as popular as jukebox music.

They have found often undoubtedly that life in each era has produced unbelievable records of stranger-than-fiction facts, and with expert fictional touch and ficurish they give a hungry public a steady flow of the macabre and bizarre.
What they would have done to

the following news story of April, 1904, this department will leave up to the well-fed imaginations of

Miss Haines told the court that she had made a purple velvet mentle for the casket and when asked what else she had done for Mrs. Ireland, she explained:

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Policeman Jacob H. Aley died in out and keep it going until the tree Kingstor. Hospital.

The Common Council authorized pened every day." The tunes, the witness said, were popular airs of

> the woman who had hired her, Miss Haines reported, had built a tension between the two women. a tension between the two women, and at one point Mrs. Ireland threatened her life when she became weary of her tasks.
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> Miss Haines, it was revealed; was a former resident of Kingston, and it was reported also during the trial of the action that Mrs.

The motive behind the strange ritual at the vault, was not expining but the average whodun-

mrs and Helpers.

plained, but the average whodunMiss Yolanda M. Sisco of Smith nit fan can supply one or several.

the Lawrenceville road, Rosendale.

Dr. Carroad will maintain his Rosendale office Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings by another the Lawrence by another the Lawrence Prize?

A Three: Jane Addams (Peace) 1931; Pearl S. Buck (Literature) 1938; Emily Greene Balch (Peace) 1946

### Today in Washington

Talk of Union Prosecution Under Labor Bill Is Considered Loose Appraisal of Situation

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, June 20-A lot of a campaign and distributed free to

loose talk is being heard about the possibility that, if the pending labor bill is enacted, it will be unlawful for labor-union papers to carrying-on of political activity. express themselves on political The proposed law is sufficiently questions. The new legislation merely applies to unions the restrictions which have been imbedded in existing law for a long time against political activity by corporations.

If, as some labor-union leaders

be made effective by Congress.
There are newspapers owned by labor unions which present the There are newspapers owned by labor unions which present the by labor unions and they issue these publications not only during amplings. Such periodicals will not have the slightest difficulty not have the slightest difficulty with the law. But "house organs" is to express their editorial views.

The courts where present the by alabor union to by labor unions or a corporation.

In the case of a regular publication whatever is said editorially is in the course of the publishing operation from day to day. In the case of a publication issued for a special purpose during a campaign and distributed free to the public, it is obvious that the use of the newspaper or periodical format is merely a ruse to permit the distribution of campaign literature either by a union or a corporation in deflance of the law.

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There is a difference between a corporation which regularly expresses through its publication—subscribed to by the public—editorial views and a special-purpose bulletin or periodical or daily publication of any kind issued during the part of corporations and unions in using their stock-order is a difference between a during in politics. Free elections can be regulated by law and experiodical views and a special-purpose bulletin or periodical or daily publication of any kind issued during the part of corporations and unions in using their stock-order is politics. Free elections can be regulated by law and experience to be the part of corporations and unions in using their stock-order in politics. Free elections can be regulated by law and experience to be the part of corporations and unions in using their stock-order in politics. Free elections can be regulated by law and experience to be the part of corporations and unions in using their stock-order in politics. Free elections can be regulated by law and experience to be the public—editorial views and a special-purpose bulletin or periodical or daily publication—in properties to be the public and the publ

### **BABSON** on **BUSINESS**

COMPANY EARNINGS

son why some labor-union leaders

Babson Park, Mass., June 20— This is no time to make forecasts as to business in 1948. Personally, I think it will be better than most people predict; but when it comes to net earnings, after taxes, I fear the results. whodunnit fans. Each may supply his own plot.

They could start almost from the headline on this one. It read: "Raig Time in Tomb Too Much for Her," and the lead paragraph explained:

"Tales of music boxes grinding out popular airs in musty mausoleums and the recital of her duty to look daily upon the face of the look companies are sure dead many in the lead name in the supplier of the large corporations. With the public pressing from below taxes pressing from below on the face of the look daily upon the

she would return to inform Mrs. Ireland that he was.

This, she said, was part of her reached its climax for the present. The next move within a few years regular daily duties, and when they were out of town, her first duty upon return was to visit the yealt. Often, she said, Mrs. Ireland went with her, but many times she went alone.

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asked what else she had done for Mrs. Ireland, she explained:
"I placed a music box in the vault and that would play as often as we would visit the vault. When Mrs. Ireland did not accompany me I was obliged to go to the vault every day, wind up the music box, put in the rolls, take them out and keep it going until the over, it should be remembered that stock prices depend much more on ling.

brought about by one of the though gross business may still wheels of the business machine hold up.

cracking. This will stop the en-tire machine for the time being. Perhaps the cracking wheel will be farm prices; perhaps foreign trade; perhaps labor unions; and perhaps government finance. It seems too bad that a depression

to shrink.

Commodities are heginning to crack due to competition. Only parity legislation is holding to the figure of a degree of a degre

out popular airs in musty mausoleums and the recital of her duty
to look daily upon the face of the
dead man in the casket to see that
the was still there, proved too
much for the frayed nerves of
mich for the frayed nerves of
miss Hattle A. Haines, 25, tail,
winsome, lissome," etc.

It developed that Miss Haines
collapsed in attempting to recount
in court the story of her weird
experience as secretary and companion to Mrs. Mary Reynolds
and Mrs. Ireland defendant in a
tail 51,000 lawsuit in New York.

Miss Haines was plaintiff
and been promised her for her
faithful performance of many
months of spine-chilling chores.
These included visiting the receiving vault in Saratoga where Mr.
Treland was buried. She would
reland was buried. She would
reland was buried. She would
reland that he was.

This,'she said, was part of her
regular daily duties, and when
will be toward deflation, followed

unfortunately comes upon those least able to bear it. This espe-cially applies to the 400,000 returning veterans who have recent ly started small businesses. Those who are out of debt and save suffcient capital to carry them through a bad period should weather the gale; but I fear that the majority

gale; but I fear that the majority will fold up.
Competition is bound to be very severe after the demand for goods has once been filled. Too many concerns have gone into manufacturing new products or products turing new products or products which they have never manufactured before. This means a glutled market some day in autos, rerigerators, radios, vacuum cleaners, deep freezers, etc.,—products for which people are now clamor-ing. This over-production coupled earnings than on reproduction with increasing unemployment will costs. costs.

The next depression will be most companies in 1948 even al-

### Questions—Answers So They Say...

be reproduced.

Q-What is the tallest bird native to North America?
A — The majestic whooping crane, stork-like bird of the marshes. The range of this bird s from northern Canada to Texas It is believed that only 25 remain

of the species. Q-How many women in the United States have been awarded

(Pence) 1946. Q-From what date is the age of all the easements and blessings

Q—Are government bulletins copyrighted?

A—Government bulletins are first time (in China) and only 45 not copyrighted and may therefore days the last time (in Moscow). -Secretary of State Marshall

Monopoly invariably breeds rivalry and is itself temporary, —Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U.N. Security Council

Council. All the nations of the world can live together peacefully if we use a little sense and cultivate

common understanding General Eisenhawer Are the socialist ministers going again to the capitalist, free enter-prise government of the United

States to ask for another loan, while at the same time they boast that they are promising to the wage earning masses here by socialism? -- Winston Churchill

San Juan, Puerto Rico, was cs- like huge thermos bottles on tablished in 1510.

### Boss Signs Police

gent man who has made a scientific study of his particular work, He must have at his fingertips not only a knowledge of routine police work but some of the intricacies of law and medicine as well. He must be of high moral character, fearless and physically able to discharge his duties faith-

fully.
"What, therefore, must be done individual to attract this type of individual to police work? Certainly the higher calibre of man cannot be higher callore of man cannot be won from more lucrative fields of endeavor by just the honor of being a police officer. He must be paid a wage commensurate with his duties and abilities, a wage which will enable him to wage which will enable him to support his family and self comfortably and one which will pre-vent domestic difficulties from hindering his efficiency as an of-

How Do They Do It?

"It is our understanding that even though the cost of living has risen tremendously, patrolinen's wages have remained the same, approximately as they were before the war. It is quite difficult to understand just how he can support a family on this wage when one considers the facts that he one considers the facts that he one considers the later that he must buy and maintain his uniform and its accessories which amount to about \$300. Then too, there is the extra premium he must pay for life insurance due to must pay for life insurance due to the constant risks involved. All in all, a policeman's lot is not a very happy one in Kingston considering the wage he receives.

"The police of small communities such as Wappingers Falls and Hastings, N. Y., received much higher salaries than do our men. This does not been to add in

This does not seem to add up when one compares the responsibilities of the towns mentioned to Kingston.
"It is our firm belief that we

have a fine police force and we earnestly hope that it receives the increase in salary it so richly de-

"HARRY KAPLAN "ADRIAN KAPLAN."

### Carpenters' Officers

Carpenters Local Union, 1175, elected new officers for the ensung year at its annual meeting held ficers are: George E. Yerry, Jr., and business agent; Entrott, vice-president; resident and Casper Souers, recording secre-tary: Arthur Jansen, treasurer; DeWitt B. Quick, financial secre-

S.O.V. Ladies to Meet The 56th annual encampment of the New York Department Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veticiary to the Sons of Union Veticiary to the Civil War will be held at Lake Placid on June 26 and 28 and 28 at Lake Placid on June 26 and 28 acquitted of Douglas. Chandler, his department, at the request of the Sons of Union Veticiary of Douglas. Chandler, his department, at the request of the Sons of Union Veticiary of Douglas. Headquarters will be at the St. Moritz Hotel, Department Presi-dent Mrs. Withelmina Tagart of

Rochester will preside,





Members of the graduating class of School No. 5, teachers and invited guests, were tendered a dinner last week by the Mother's Club of the school at the Church of the Comforter Hall. Fifty parents of the children also were in attendance.

The guests included Miss R. Miriam Halloran, Mrs. Spencer Follette, A. J. Boyd, principal; Russell Cunningham, athletic coach in the grade schools; and the Rev. Herbert Killinder who gave the blossing.

blessing.

Following the dinner an entertainment was presented featuring class talent. Pinno solos were given by Bill Herlihy and Marie Autorino. Jacqueline Hayman and Susan Phelan offered a dance and two songs were given by the entire class accompanied by Miss Halloran at the piano.

Arthur Jansen, reasurer; Halloran at the piano.

A piano selection was presented by Mrs. Henry Singer, secretary of the Mother's Club who also accompanied Ray Gadd who danced. A vocal solo by Miss Dorothea Groves, grade supervisor of music, also featured the entertainment part of the program.

The dinner was planned under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Anderson, president of the Mother's Club and Mrs. William Lifer,

charge of decorations.

In the upper picture, standing left to right in the first row, are Bruce Hinkley, Ronald Haines, Dorald Murphy, John Houghtailing, Edward Knapp, Nicholas Nagele and Robert Motrie.

In the same order in the second row are John Telescope at the sec

acting on the permissive taxes "be-

In the same order in the second row are John Johnston, Albert Spada, William Herlihy, Robert Baumer, Lewis Singer, Hamilton Darling, Durwood Freer, Amos MacCreery and Frank Spoheer. This is the 28th year of the King Bros. Circus. The big show has grown and prospered from a be-

of 600 employes with the circus. Performers number nearly 150 and have been recruited from half a

Darling, Durwood Freer, Amos Mac Treery and Frank Spolner.
Standing in the usual order in the back row are Edward Reiff,
Clark Ede, Francis Sickier, Vincent Hart, Charles Boughton, Richard
Petro, Cornelius Hauser, Vincent Hart, Charles Boughton, Richard
Petro, Cornelius Hauser, Vincent Ward, William Buckman.
Standing left to right in the first row in the lower picture are
Bernice Lee, Shirley Gardiner, Maric Autorino, Lucille-Cragan,
Nancy Gray, Helen Barnum, Mary Farnes and Janet Hutlon.
In the second row are Marie Leahy, Erna Hann, Ruth Kelley,
Muriel Williams, Margaret Johnston, Victoria Milano, Mary Olsen.
Standing in the usual order in the back row are Anniouise Palisi,
June Caruso, Edna Short, Josephine Mancuso, Elizabeth Cutlum,
Jacqueline Hayman and Susan Phalen. (Freeman Photos)

evy the taxes for general pur-

Army Jet Plane

poses, including schools.

"If our municipalities want]

a run at the world speed record in the Bell XS-L.

Goodlin, who has tested the craft here at around 600 miles an inpur, declared his action was not due to lack of confidence in the ed by Bozo Ward and Eddie rocket-propelled plane, but mainty to a disagreement with the latest in the way of pranks and Additional state assistance, he due to lack of confidence in the ly to a disagreement with the latest in the way of pranks and company concerning the manner in which the flight test honus of "tbout \$150,000" was to be paid. The 24-year-old flier from New band will precede the night performance, on account of its length, find with Bell's super-sonic flight to receive the property of the super-sonic flight to the super-sonic flight

from experiments since January, 1944. 

Continued from Page One

King Circus Offers Farley Says F.D.R. Variety of Features

to get me out of the war in 1940." Later, at Hyde Park, Farley said he was again urged to run far governor.

At Walker's Field

Tonight's Performance I

Scheduled for 8:15;

to Jam Tent

It's circus day at Walker's Field on the Plank road, across the

Washington avenue viaduet, where King Brothers raised their big top skyward this morning in preparation for performances this after-

noon and tonight, featuring all the

great attractions of spangleland—daring aerialists, acrobats, trained horses, elephants, wild animals and an army of funny clowns to please the children.

Today's matinee drew a large attendance at 2 p. m. and when tonight's colorful spectacle starts around the hippodrome trace at

around the hippodrome track at 8:15, the great ten is expected to

8:15, the great ten is expected to be packed to capacity with thousands of circus lovers from all sections of Ulster and surrounding counties. Doors open at 7 p. m. "It'll be a straw house for the main show tonight," was the commentary of Floyd King, one of the owners, as he chatted with a reporter concerning prospects for heavy business in Kingston.

"When I called on townsfolk yesterday, everybody seemed to be talking about the circus," he said.

yesterday, everybody seemed to be talking about the circus," he said. "Our ads in The Freeman surely attracted a lot of attention, and we have all the features to offer as advertised."

Early throngs today viewed with awe the long line of side show banners. Pictured by word and brush were the wonders on the linside. Small hows eved the paint.

and brush were the wonders on the inside. Small boys eyed the paintings with awe and wonder. A steam calliope played the "Man on the Flying Trapeze," a sultry skinned musician in an Arabian garb played a flageolet. Frequently as an evidence of good faith one of the side show curicities were

of the side show curiosities was

ginning when the circus was trans-ported on two small railroads un-

il today it is one of the major

dozen foreign countries. Among the great stars is the Christiani family of seven anazing acrobats; the DeRizkie troupe of eight equilibrists, newly imported from Europe; the McIntosh trio, dancars on a left wire: the Chica-

cers on a lofty wire; the Guice troupe daring and intrepid aerial-

Crowd Expected

"You could go a long way, Jim," the President said. "You could become a very positive governor and get the proper background for party to La Guardia. He is an opportunist and would desert at a

afford to be."

"A lot of other people are in-lerested in you for 1940, Jim."

The President continued, "and I'm loss advantage."

Roosevelt: "Yes, La Guardia has a swelled head, and it's my guess that he has presidential aspirations." afford to be.'

not sure whether as postmaster general or Democratic national chairman you have sufficient background to be nominated and

elected president," Farley said a discussion of former Mayor La Gue dia of New York as a possible candidate for governor led to this exchange: Farley: "I just can't believe the

"Frankly," Farley replied, "I'm moment's notice if he thought it not interested in 1940. 1 can't would be to his advantage."

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Judge Francis J. W. Ford today denied a motion for "judgment of acquittal" of Bouglas Chandler, former Baltimore-writer, after the government rested its case against the man accused of treasonably the man accused t triets and municipalities and is now accumulating preliminary information preparatory to an open section was action was action. the man accused of treasonably brondeasting Nazi propaganda during the war. Judge Ford issued his decree after a 45-minute conns decree after a 45-minute conference with opposing counsel, in formation preparatory to an extension of the jury. The government rested after recalling to the stand Karl Schotte, former Nazi director of broadcasts.

In ow accumulating preliminary in formation preparatory to an extension preparatory to an ex

in 1950, noted widespread county opposition to enactment of permissive taxes approved by the 1947 Legislature to meet increased education costs. Port Ewen Man Arrested John W. Furey, 27, of Port Ewen, was arrested by Dallard Sapp and Harry Keator, sheriff's deputies, at Port Ewen last night. It was his first public discussion

of the question since his com-ment on a Hobart College Panel on a warrant signed by Justice of ment on a Hobart College Panel the Peace John O. Beaver charge at Geneva June 7, that "something ing disorderly conduct. Furey was new will have to be done" to the Peace John O. Beaver charge at Geneva Jane 7, that "sometring disorderly conduct. Furey was new will have to be done" taken to the county jail to await hearing before Judge Beaver at Esopus. The warrant charged that

Discussing the program last 'The Legislature granted local Furey was walking along the high-way in an intoxicated condition taxing powers to counties to assist the school district in financing the increased cost of teachers' and in danger of being struck by salaries, new school buildings and

other costs. "Obviously, such increased costs cannot be financed out of local non-property taxes if the boards of supervisors, for any reason is done by introducing a stimulant fail to levy such taxes.

'New Approval' Needed

"I repeat what I said in Geneva—all this demonstrates the need for a new approach if local non-properly taxes are to be used generally throughout the state to finance the increased cost of education. We all have obligation to join with the administration in developing such a new approach.

"Certainly your efforts to obtain

local taxing powers should not be discouraged because of differences of mechanism." He referred to a mayors' con-crence bill which was sidetracked

by the Legislature for the administration measure—which permits counties to make special levies including a sales tax, for education and only cities of over 100,000 for general purposes.

'The mayors' bill would have given municipalities authority to

News of Our Own

### Service Folk

P.F.C. Thomas R. Hughes, 368 Broadway, has arrived for duty in the Panama Canal Department

Richard E. Williams, seaman second class, is serving aboard the light cruiser, U.S.S. Manchester, flagship of Cruiser Division Eight which is touring the Mediter-ranean area, He is the son of Mrs. Elmer J. Williams, 58 Van Buren

10 prefectures of the Tokyo-Yoko-hama area. He enlisted in the army September 17, 1945 and

scientific research.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph L. Kiff, 398 Foxhall avenue.

and will be stationed with the 75th Signal Service Battalion at Fort Clayton, C. Z.

street. Tec 5 Ralph J. Kiff is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division which is on occupation duty in the

army September 11, 1995 and sailed for overseas duty December 6, 1946.

Cpl. Kiff is a graduate of Kingston High School and plans to continue his education at college in relatifications.



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### RIFTON

Rifton, June 20 -- Mrs. Bertha Rathgaber has returned home after spending the winter with Mrs. Eroma Mollenhauer of Wa-

warsing.

Mrs. Rosener Wheeler is spending a week in Deposit where she will attend the wedding of her

Father Authony, O. B. S. of Newton, N. J., is visiting his father, Henry Asheroft,

Pierre Foley of the Bronx spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Colligan. Miss Lillian Lennon has re-covered from her illness and has

returned to her position in New Walter Prehn and Miss Dorls Weisler will be married Saturday, June 28, at 10 a. m. at St. Peter's

Edward Eckert has been elected president of the Ulster County Democratic Association.

The Methodist Church Sunday school is closed for the summer.

Church service, 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Fred Stine, pastor. The Rifton Rock School enter-tainment will be held Saturday.

June 21, at the Town Hall at 8:15 p. m.
The school auxiliary will hold a show and dance July 12, at the Town Hall with music by the

Zena Ramblers.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will meet at the firehouse June 23.

### Dying More Expensive

Dying More Expensive
Increased cost of timber for
coffins, of nickel fittings and calico for shrouds, and higher rates
for motor hearses have combined
to make the cost of dying higher
in Durban, South Africa. Before
the war, the average funeral for
a European cost \$80 to \$140. Now
it costs from \$100 to \$220. Undertakers who used to hire "casual"
pall bearers now employ their
own permanent shifts, who earn
about \$120 a month.



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Hard Sauce Makes

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Do you like blackberry rollerved warm with hard sauce, or

vanilla ice cream. It makes a wonderful Sunday dessert.

berries or 1 1/2 cups canned, drained berries), % cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter.

spoons butter.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt together, cut in shortening and add enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Put in the refrigerator for a few minutes. Clean the berries. Roll dough thin on a floured board in an oblong shape about 9 inches by 12 inches. Spread berries ever dough. Sprinkle with 32 cup sugar, dot with butter and roll lengthwise, or the 9-inch sides toward each other. 9-inch sides toward each other, as a jelly roll. Place in a well-greased J-quart utility dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes, Baste with

### SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, June 20 - Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter, Genevelve, McLean, called at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer in

Port Ewen Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Palen of Mr, and Mrs. A. R. Palen of Montgomery spent a few hours at their summer home here Tuesday. A July 4th celebration will be held in the hall, both afternoon and evening. A baked ham supper will be served. Other refreshments will be on sale. The public is invited. The supper is sponsored by the Willing Workers. James Burgraff returned to

rd Sauce Makes

Blackberry Roll a Treat

mixture of 14 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon of melted butter and continue baking 20 minutes longer. Lots of people like bran muf-fins for breakfast Sunday.

Molasses Bran Mullins Two cups all-bran, 2/3 cup mo-lasses, ½ cup milk, 1 cgg (beaten), 1 cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup raisins. vanilla ice cream. It makes a wonderful Sunday dessert.

Blackberry Roll
(Serves 4-6)
One cup sifted flour, 112 tend spoons baking powder, 4 teaspoon sult, 2 tablespoons shortening about 2 to 4 tablespoons ler water, 2 cups fresh blackberries (or blueberries or 112 cups canned, drained berries). 34 cups canned, drained berries, 34 cups sugar, 2 tables.

SUNDAY'S MENU

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges and bananas, erisp bacon, molasses bran muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. DINNER: Tomato juice, roast DINNER: Tomato juice, reast chicken, stuffing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, garden peas, corn on cob, enriched bread, butter or fortified mangarine, radishes and celery, blackberry roll, hard sauce or vanilla ice cream, coffee milk. coffee, milk.

coffee, milk.
SUPPER: Sliced chicken and ham, vegetable salad, hot biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, raspherries, cream, chocolate cake, leed tea, milk.

work Monday after his vacation. Earl Van Etten and family and Joseph Longto and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Van Etten.

Nutritive values of fish are as high as those of meat, except for

In 1938, world production of aluminum was 644,761 tons,



Emery, 18, of Salinas, is this year's edition of Miss California. Beside the cov-eted title, she also won a \$500 scholarship and gifts totaling \$1000 at the Santa Cruz contest.

Accent Is Password

that most Polish political leaders other official buildings in the Polar hard to reach, but Stanislaw lish capital, this block of flats has Mikolajczyk, peasant party leader, former premier of the Polish corresponding of the Polish corresponding of the Polish corresponding of the Polish corresponding of the Polish capital, this block of flats has lish capital has lish cap

house at his flat, in a block re-served for cabinet officers. Like just makes a pass to Flat No. 19. says his solution is "the keystone of the alline fleld theory" and as Correspondents in Warsaw ay served for cabinet officers. Like that most Polish political leaders other official buildings in the Po-are hard to reach, but Stanislaw lish capital, this block of flats has

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coveries in the fields of radio, stratosphere flight and rocket trips to the moon.

A modern primitive tribe, the Bushmen, consider termite eggs a



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Matron Bathing Suit

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### Woodstock News

### **Shotwells Hosts** At First Library Afternoon June 28

Woodstock, June 20 - Henry pirations.

"Most of the boys were fed up "Most of the boys were fed up by the rules of the boys were fed up Morton Robinson will be the guest Afternoons at 4 o'clock Saturday steady diet as long as it meant a afternoon, June 28, in the home nice profit." of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Shotwell, Woodstock, Mr. Robinson's subject will be, Tendencies in Modern Fiction. The Library Afternoon series

The Library Attention series bugaboos to housewives—and now has become increasingly popular he has three assistants, all vets.

These fellows not only perform the chores mentioned but will take the series windows but will take the series windows but will take

when committees and plans are floors.
formulated for the annual Library
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when committees and plans are formulated for the annual Library Far. There will be a meeting in the near future to announce committee chalemen.

Mrs. Alice Putnam Thompson, librarian, has been associated with the Woodsteek Library from the very beginning, in 1927. At that time and for several years, Miss Edith MacComb was the Librarian, During this period, Mrs. Thompson was called the winter librarian. Following Miss MacComb's resignation about 15 years ago, howester Mrs. Thompson was the Librarian and the nation's underpaid son was camed the winest many and Following Miss MacComb's resignation about 15 years ago, however, Mrs. Thompson was appoint-instructors.

ed full time librarian.

Members of the Library have depended on Mrs. Thompson's ready assistance in various phases of research work, and frequently refer to her invaluable and untirng efforts in securing information Library, Even the youngsters in the community believe Mrs. Thompson and the Library to be Thompson and the Library to be synonymous as indicated by one very small tot who refers to her as the "Lolliberry Lady." Another Woodstock youngster who was taken to the Library in Chicago are regiment, and others from his own regiment to believe these to the regiment, and others from nearby army units, who put on some of

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speaker when the Woodstock Li-brary opens the season for Library I knew I could sweat it out as a

### One Busy Man

The former Glasco boy was right. For more than a year he has been busy with window cleaning, floor cleaning and waxing—

Woodstock Library.
This year the Library celebrates its Twentieth Anniversary and a great deal will be heard about it when committees and plans are in the chores mentioned but will take down storm windows, put up screens, clean and repair them, open and close seasonal houses, give vacuum service and sand

better than the nation's underpaid

Prospects of a physical career faded when he was forced to quit Saugerties High School in his sophomore year to help support the family of his sick father. He had his mother and soven to help support It was after this that he was the had his mother and soven to help. which cannot always be had at the had his mother and seven to look

However, Tommy had his fling

regiment, and others from nearby army units, who put on some of the best ring shows on the Eurorefused to believe it was a Library, because Mrs. Thompson wasn't pean continent. The former Kings-ton amateur, who was a municipal auditorium favorite when Mayor C. J. Heispiman's industrial committee promoted the ring sport, began to feel like Mike Jacobs when his fistle attractions drew houses of more than 4,000. Nine of his 10 fighters won bouts n an elaborate Paris tournament.

Fought for Jacobs Toruny did his share of boxing for Uncle Mike too, when he was making his bid for the welter-weight crown. Some of his 75 probuts were fought in Madison Square Garden. He won 60 of them. Brittle hands forced him will of the sport on recommendation them. Brittle hands forced num out of the sport on recommenda-tion of his physician, and there-with went his championship hopes. Still at his old fighting weight Formmy is interested in athletics Noodstock Post, American Legion

He hasn't forgotten about boxing altogether. Twice a week from now on he intends to drive in to the Kingston Y.M.C.A. to supervise the training of Joe Ausanio, amateur middleweight, who com-petes on B'nai B'rith cards.-

Sees Prospects in Ausanio

Ausanio's sorrowful plight in his last bout, after he had won by a couple of knockouts in previ-ous matches, prompted the busy Woodstock, June 30—Thomas Woodstocker to take him under his wing. "Joe is a good puncher, streng and young enough to have a bright career in boxing," remarked Tommy. "But he needs advice on conditioning. The poor lid went as imp as a wet mop in the former welterweight con-

Woodstock Library Begins Busy Summer

become championship material. I'd like to be the one to find him." Was Construction Foreman

Prior to joining the army, Provenzano was a construction foreman on a U.S. Army airdrome in Bermuda After his three months of basic training, and a period spent with the air force in England, he joined the 38th En-gineers in the spring of 1944 and was with that mititary contingent

Working as a crane operator in ammunition dumps on the beaches of Normandy, Tommy was injured It was after this that he was as-signed to special services and got the chance to work up his big continental boxing shows,

Fought in C. C. C. Camps The boy who campaigned in the ring as Tonuny Zano got his first ring as forming Zano got his this real introduction to hoxing gloves during 18 months in C. C. C. camp, where outdoor life and rugged work strengthened his body for the ring career that helped him make a nice living until his hands went bad. Zano was a hard punch-i er, and towards the end he suf-fered injuries that kept him out

of the ring for extended re-cuperation periods between bouts. Although his work keeps him indoors, he insists on getting fresh air exercise in his garden which the planted nights by the rays of his automobile headlights. There's always a way for an en-terprising fellow to get ahead, he said with that broad smile that

### School Plans Given [

has won him friends galore wher

Woodstock, June 20-A represchool meeting held in Glenford Wednesday evening to discuss the advantages of one-town centrali-zation versus the three-town plan. This group included John Egan, Warren Hutty, Sam Wilson, Clark Neher and Birge Simmons.

The three-town centralization proponents were represented by District Superintendent Schools Reginald Bennett, James Simpson of Phoenicia and Regi-

nald Avery of Shandaken.

Glenford is unusual in that a part of it is in the township of Hurley, while another part is in the township of Woodstock. The question of Glenford's being interesting the township of Woodstock. The question of Glenford's being interesting the township of Woodstock. The question of Glenford's being interesting the three-township of Woodstock. The question of Glenford's being interesting to the township of Woodstock. The question of Glenford's being interesting to the township of Woodstock. The question of Glenford's being interesting to the suffering, deprivation, and hor or experienced during and following the war years have caused as since of fulfilly. This situation was well described by Roland (4A bis when he spoke about the far it is separations overcrowded). nald Avery of Shandaken. Glenford is unusual in

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tural center, if a suggestion made it the recent annual meeting were adopted. Mrs. Alice Thompson, librarian for 15 years, is known to literati the world over for her assistance given to writers and research folk, and her personality has attracted a youthful To Glenford Folk clientele who love to pore over the volumes written by men and women they see in everyday life. (Freeman Photos) at during the meeting, a com-|morale of the French people gen-

Woodstock's Library, long an unofficial headquarters for extracurricular "book larnin'," would become the official community cul-

sentative group of proponents for mittee was appointed to review enally, but students in particular, the one-lown school centralization the facts presented and to make during the present reconstruction n Woodstock attended the special a report at a meeting in the near period.

### P.C.A. to Meet

Woodstock, June 20—A meeting of all Ulster county The Woodstock Friends of members of Progressive Citizens of America will be held Monday this time in assisting the student the country of the country o

advice on conditioning. The poor the township of Woodstock. The former welterweight constant as himp as a wet mop question of Glenford's being into that last scrap. He wasn't in good shape. Like most amateurs or the one-town plans has not been seriously considered until this time. The purpose of the more than 150 prominent persons in Woodstock, The down and Floor Having abandoned his professional boxing career before Uncle stows in interest in the sport."

Sam accepted him as a volunteer of the boys from this section will was not decision was arrived in the army. Tommy had to think the boys from this section will while no decision was arrived.

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The pictures shown by Anita

Smith were taken on her recent trip through France with Alice

of America will be held Monday this time in assisting the student evening at 8 o'clock in the home group, because they helieve these by of Anita Phillips, Piochman's young people to be the future. Under the Ulster county chapter and planning of summer activities.

Sain accepted him as a volunteer. Tommy said. "Some day one of sides of the picture, well's studio to learn how they Mrs. Norman V. Boyd all stressed in the army, Tommy had to think the boys from this section will. While no decision was arrived might best help to rebuild the the advantages of individual package: and leiters. They praised highly the work which is constantbeing done by the Red Cross and other organizations set up for the purpose of lending assistance to those in need. It is not their intention, they said, to try to com-pete with these organizations, but they believe nothing can take the place of personal contacts in creat-ing good will with the peoples of

The students recommended for assintance have been carefully invest gated and are deserving young people in the universities who, in spite of their many vicissitudes, are still making a valiant effort to become doctors, lawyers, scientists, pricess and ministers. "They are worthy of whatever assistance we can give them," said Mrs. Boyd, chai man of the committee.

While the Woodstock group is anxious to have as many people as ean possibly do so, "adopt" one of the students by sending one pack-

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### age of food and clothing a month; nevertheless, they realize there are many who would like to share in



Paul Van Wagenen, son of Woodstock School Principal and Mrs. Walter S. Van Wagenen will begin Monday, June 23, to deliver papers to householders in Woodstock. This new service will be in addition to over-counter sales at Riley Brothers, village center, and is the result of popular demand for THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN. Paul is 14 and next year will be a sophomore at Kingston High School. At the recent district Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts he was awarded a Life Scout badge. Scouting's highest award. He becomes Woodstock's first daily newsboy in the town-ship's long history and takes up the trail many successful men have followed throughout the nation. Where are you going from hotted plants. After the closing hymn and prayer, Mrs. Van Keuren and Mrs. Ingraham served refreshments, Mrs. Albert Wright extended the invitation to have

Jones and Mrs. Frank Wardell of cussions took place of the meaning York will spend the summer in New Paltz so that she can be near her sister, Mrs. Jacob Deyo who

Mr. and Mrs. Curry called on their niece, Mrs. Albert Wright,

Jones and Mrs. Frank Wardell of cussions took place of the meaning Arlington. Mass., were recent week-end guests at the home of the following terms: tariff, carweek-end guests at the home of tell and soft currency. Mrs. Donaid Allen, "committee chairman, announced that work has begun on a Miss Ethel Addis has returned that work has begun on a property of the public in October. The atives in Poughkeepsic.

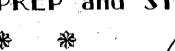
Mrs. Frank Slack led a discussions took place of the meaning all and soft currency. Mrs. Donaid Allen, "committee chairman, announced that work has begun on a title is "Know Your Town-New Paltz," a handbook for citizens. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., were in Poughkeepsie Monday for dinner. They later attended the movies in honor of the 13th annot versary of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen George

Mrs. Frank Slack led a discustance of Paltz." a handbook for citizens. The nominating committee for the coming election was announced as en Voters held at the high school follows: Miss Gertrude Strobel, chairman; Mrs. Walter F. Rost that the world bank cannot get and Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson. The started because of the chaos in next meeting of the group will be led Monday, September 8.





Features

"Summer Hits"

all of Woodstock.

NEW PALTZ

with department directors pre-senting reports. A letter of thanks was read from the Kingston Hos-

pital for scrapbooks presented by the Union. Others answering to

roll call beside the above men-tioned were Mrs. Albert Wright, Mrs. E. Van Vliet, Mrs. Alice Mar-

tin, Mrs. Anna Decker, Miss Eliz-abeth Roosa and Miss Emma Roosa, Cards were signed and sent

the July meeting at her home.

Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois of New

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there's just naturally more work to be

done: In the factory that makes the



The man was suffering from a bronchial attack, and as result of it he was unable to speak above a whisper. The illness was slight, but painful, and he decided to call at the residence of the doctor who had just moved in town. The patient appeared one evening at the doctor's front door, rang the bell, and after a short wait stood facing the doctor's young and pretty wife.

"Is the doctor at home?"

"No, come right on in."

"Last week a grain of sand got into my wife's eye and she had to go to a doctor. It cost me three dollars."
"That's nothing Last week a "That's nothing. Last week a fur coat got into my wife's eye and it cost me three hundred."

Husband (shouting upstairs to wife)—For the last time, Mary, are you coming?
Wife—Haven't I been telling you for the last hour that I'll be down in a minute!

I Often Pause and wonder At fate's peculiar ways For nearly all our famous men Were born on holidays.

A guest at a New York banquet took pains to make himself agree-able to a Chinaman sitting next to him.

Somewhat at a loss for small

Somewhat at a loss for small talk he ventured, after the first course, to inquire, "Likee soupee?"

There was no reply except a genial beam. After the next course he followed up his first opening with "Lidee fishee?" This evoked a still more genial beam. Later in the evening the visitor from the Far East responded to a toast in perfect English.

On resuming his seat he asked his discomfited neighbor, "Likee speechee?"

He-One night when you were away I heard a burgiar, You should have see me going down-

stairs three steeps at a time.

Wife—Where was he—on the roof?

The witness was undergoing a cross-examination. The lawyer had badgered him unmercifully, and finally said with a mixture of solemnity and flerceness, "Can you look me in the eye and repeat that?

A professor says mosquitoes will not bite a moving object. And they always come around in the season when we don't feel like moving.

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peat that?

The witness looked at him a moment and asked quietly, "Which eye?" THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



-BARBS-

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It seems to be dad's job to show Junior how to blow bubbles with bubble gum. He's stuck with it!

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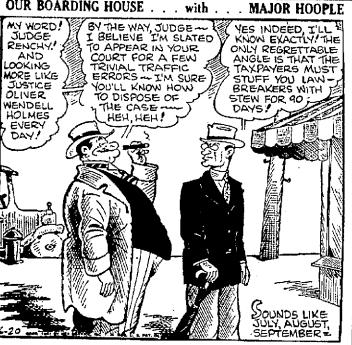


"Bob is acting like he's going to propose, Mother, so I'd



"It must be a good book-Dad hid it from Mom, Mom hid it from Sis; and Sis hid it from me!'

better get the hang of this trick can opener!" OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE **OUT OUR WAY** 



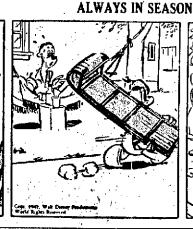
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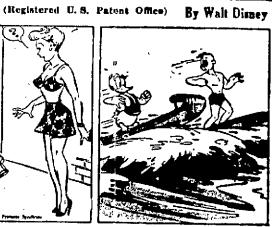
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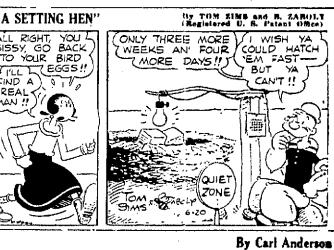


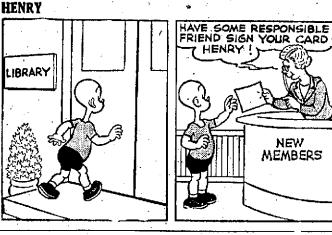
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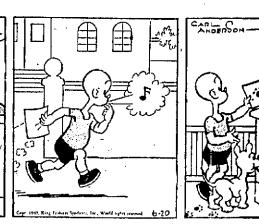
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THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



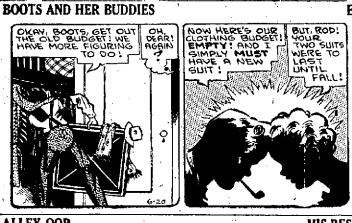


















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Rosendale, June 20 — Mr. and Mrs. John Ruska, Jr., entertained with a garden party in honor of their daughter, Sandra Ann, who was christened Sunday afternoon at St. Peter's Church. The tables were decorated in pink and white haby tablecloths and pink and white peonies. A large cake with decorations of pink and white with the child's initials occupied the center of the table. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Ruska. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Kreitz and son of New Jersey, William Quil-

the child's initials occupied the center of the table. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Ruska. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ruska. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Kreitz and son of New Jersey, William Quilter, Miss Phyllis Quilter, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bull, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Auer, Donald Papp, Jerry Pezzello, David Pezzello of Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esposito, Miss Edna Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schreib of Lawrenceville, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lo Bello, Jr., and daughters of Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dicdolf and sons of Cotteidl, and Mrs. Tillie Burgmeir of Maple Hill.

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hour was enjoyed. The members
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Mrs. Mae Kimker. It will start
at 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

### -SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, June 20—Mrs, Benson Dutcher of Walton was an overnight guest Friday of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Ralph Stearns of Fleischmanns visited her sister, Mrs. Ward Hummell Friday.

There will be a runmage sale at the church hall Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Sunday school. Persons are asked to leave urticles with Miss Esther Riseley. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baranwere guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox, Jr., in Pleasant-ville.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. FISCHANG, JR. Miss Teresa C. Mooney of East Kingston and William Edward Fischang of 53 Harwich street were married Sunday in the rectory of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston.

Cynthia Every, Accord,

Married Saturday

### Y-Teen Club Starts New Series Tonight

The Y-Teen Club of the Y. W A, will begin a new series of Friday night dances tonight which will continue through Friday, July 25, when a formal dance is planned to close the series, In order to attend the formal young people must be a member of the club by

July 11.

Memberships may be obtained at the "Y" tonight or any following Friday night. The dances and games are open to all young people of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. every Friday except July 4.

Chapterships tonight will be the Chaperones tonight will be the Misses Mary Kelly, Ethel Costerling and Helen Moore. The Snack Bar, sponsored by the Business and Professional Girls Club, will be be proposed.

be in operation.

Teen-Club dances have been well-attended during the recent series when 90 to 100 have enjoyed the facilities at the Y. W. C. A.

### Mrs. Thiel Heads

president of the Ruth Guild at its regular meeting Wednesday night at the Immanuel Evangelical Church, Other officers elected were Miss Anna Witthoft, vice president; Mrs. John Schleede, secretary; Miss Gladys Wiedemann, corresponding secretary; Miss Gloria Hofstetler, treasmann, corresponding secretary; and Miss Gloria Holstetler, treas-

mann, corresponding secretary; and Miss Gloria Hofstetter, treasurer.

The following committees were named for the year; program, Miss Evelyn Kuchn, Mrs. Clarence Buddenhagen, Miss Esther Hoppner; membership, Miss Helen Gronesmeyer, Mrs. Raymond Saehloff, Mrs. Kenneth Lowe; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Petri, Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. Fred Heppner, Plans were discussed for fall activities. The next meeting will be July 2.

The United States levied its first

Church, Accord.

The bride wore a blue suit with corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Aaron Bell of Accord as matters of honor wore a powder blue suit with white accessories. Mr. Bell was best man.

A small reception was held for members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Carle left for a wedding trip through upstate New York. For traveling she were a blue suit with spectator shoes, white hat and gloves. They will live in Accord.

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AN USHER OFERS HIS RIGHT ARM

The following objection to the established custom of the usher offering his right arm to women guests at a wedding is one which has been expressed by others before: "Is there any reason why it is not equally correct for the bride's mother to be taken up on the left arm of the usher, so that she would be on the side of the pew she enters? The same thing applies in reverse after the cer >mony—the 'bride's mother going on the right arm of the usher at d the groom's on the tisner at a the groom's on the left. The ushers say that this is simpler and more graceful. Also, in our church the outer aisles are rather narrow, which means that it would be easier on one side for an usher for offer his vight arm and usher to offer his right arm and on the other his left. Will you decide how it may be done?

I have to answer as before that the right arm is proper and if the maneuver is done properly. It should not be ungraceful. When seating the bride's mother, for example, he stops short of the per-turns with her still on his arm, which gracefully leads her into which gracefully leads her into the new. There is so much prijudice against the left arm the ushers should follow the established rule, at least for seating the principal guests—especially the mothers. They certainly may adapt the rule to a situation when taking guests up the narrow side aisles—if they find serious objection to doing otherwise—event though I cannot imagine why this should be so.

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Jewel Schumacker, Daughter Of Former Residents, Wed

Miss Jewel Schumacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schu-

she were a blue suit with spectator shoes, white hat and gloves. They will live in Accord.

Mrs. Carle is a graduate of Kerhonkson High School, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fiedler, Jr., son of Carle attended Kingston High School and is a mechanic at Van Kleeck's Garage. He served in the marriage was performed with a double ring ceremony in the Methodist Church at Bowers street, Jersey City, by the Rev George Tlague. Mr. Schumacker excerted his daughter. She were a white velveray marquisette gown with long train; an illustion veil with long train; an illustion veil with be so proud of this needleful. This pattern gives perfect fit, is

ony of St. Ursuia Tucsday after-noon. Mrs. John Hathmaker is president; Mrs. William Bush, vice president; Mrs. Charles Davis, see retury and Mrs. Thomas Crowley, and Edward Kraft, cousin of the bridegroom. Richard Hoetzel was best man.

Ushers were Howard Irins, brother-in-law of the bride; and Edward Kraft, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held for 60 guests at Lateano's in North Bergen. The couple left for a wedding trip to Mantucket. Upon their return they will make their home in Brooklyn.

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Davis, chairman of the nominating gen. The couple left for a wed-committee. Assisting Mrs. Davis on the committee were the Mines. William Bush, Stephen Kealing and John Feye.

Reports of the recent garden party were made. The next meeting will be September.

Bride at St. Joseph's

Mothers' Association

The slate was presented by Mrs. Davis, chairman of the nominating



MRS. WILLIAM F. CANNON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marcella Margaret Haggerty, 217 Ten Broeck avenue, and William Francis Cannon, Port Ewen. The ceremony was performed Saturday at St. Joseph's Church. (Kinkade and Hutton Photo)

Married Sunday



Miss Doris Merritt of Slate Hill and Rowland E. Johnson of New Paltz were married Sunday at Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Middletown.

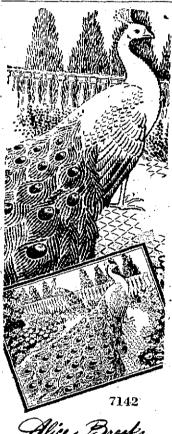
### Annual B. and S. Summer Invitation Dance Set; Miss Ertel, Miss Loughran Head Committee

The Bachelor and Spinster Others serving with them are Miss annual summer invitation dance Friday, June '27 at Awalfskill Golf Club. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., with music by Ole Christensen.

General chairmen of the dance Committee are the Misses Blanca O'Reilly, Robert Mackinnon and Ertel and Alberta Loughran.

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### Four New Members . nitiated in Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

Rietw Dorp in Huricy Tucsuay evening.

Miss Florence Carlson, viceTresident, conducted the Ritual of Jewels for the following new members: Mrs. George Rifenbary, Mrs. Albert Roosa, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Miss Mildred Petruski. The presentation of new pearl-studded tender, grease them with meat surrority pins also were made to drippings before baking. 

With the Best

President of Academy
Mothers' Association
New officers were named at the final meeting of the season for the mothers' Association of St. Ursuia Tuesday afterneon. Mrs. John Hallmaker is president; Mrs. William Bush, vice

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the new members during the the new members during the service.

Following the initiation the new officers for next year were installed when the installation message was given by Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas. The new officers are: Mrs. Carol Conners, president; Miss Florence Carlson, vice-president; Miss Florence Carlson, vice-president; Miss Cladys Wijedmann, re-

Members of New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma dent; Miss Gladys Wiedemann, readed candlelight ceremony at the Rieuw Dorp in Hurley Tuesday Secretary.

Tuesday's meeting was the final continuation of the con

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Marries Elizabeth Gillespie Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Gil- mother. lespie of Walden was married to Frank N. Kosteczks, son of Mrs. Mary Kosteczks, son of Mrs. Mary Kosteczks of Wallkill and the late Nicholas Kosteczks, June olic Church. Mr. Fosteral Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed the Rev. John Conway in the

Valden Catholic Church. Helen Walden Catholic Church. Helen Morrsey was organist.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown with fingertip veil and carried white roses, sweet peas and illies of the valley. She was escorted by her father.

Mrs. Stanley Doski of Bayonne, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid gown and carried yellow snapdragons and roses. Miss Lillian

dragons and roses. Miss Lillian Hales of Walden as bridesmaid maid wore a yellow gown and carried pink roses and snapdragons.
Harvey A. Gillespie, Jr., brother of the bride, acted as best man. Paul DePuy was the usher.
A reception was held at the

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home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a wedding trip to Niegara Falls and are making their home with the bridegroom.

olic Church. Mr. Kosteczks is en-gaged in farming. He is a gradu-ate of Wallkill High School.

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Renewine, N. J., to James A., and Beatrice V. McGrath of Kingston. Nicholas and Mary L. Mentnech of Kingston to William and Anne Bondar of Kingston R.D. Elizabeth L. Myers of Olive Bridge to Dudley H., and Florence V. Smith of Kingston. John F. Folep of New York to Mary Ilic of New York.

### Stephen Pinkosz Weds

Georgeanna Priester The marriage of Miss George-anna Priester of 14 North Dear-horn street, Philadelphia, Pa., to Stephen Pinkosz, formerly of this city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pinkosz of 135 Hunter street, was performed June 16 in Phila-delphia. Mr. and Mrs. John Pin-kosz, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who were recently married, were attendants.

married, were attendants,
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pinkosz
left for a wedding trip to Klogston and will make their home in
Philadelphia.

### Miss Eide Will Be Wed Tomorrow

Miss Evangeline Eide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. iH. Elde of Saugerties, will be married tomorrow at 2 p. m., to Frank Delanoy, son of F. Delanoy also of Saugerties. The ceremony will be performed in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties. A reception will be held at the church following the wedding.

First Dutch Youth Choirs

Will Hold Picnic Tomorrow First Dutch Reformed Church choir pienic for the youth choirs will be held at Tillson Lake Saturday if fair. Buses will leave the church house at 10 a. m. The picnic was scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed because of the rain.

for vacation. She has completed her sophomore year at St. Lawrence. Mrs. Laidlaw will spend the week-end with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. LeFevre in Mount Kisco. The Misses Lina and Sophie Schmidtkonz of 211 Washington avenue have returned from their trip to Boston. They attended the commencement exercises of the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Lina Schmidtkonz had two of her pupils, David Donald Hicks and Miss Helen Behrens among the graduates.

among the graduates. The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee, 198 Washington avenue, Steketee, 198 Washington avenue, have returned from their vacation in Michigan. While at Holland, Mich., they attended the commencement exercises at Western Seminary and also a session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church. En route home they were joined by the Rev. Mr. Steketee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Freyling of Grand Rapids. They toured Canada, upper New York state and New England. Mr. and Mrs. Freyling are spending a few days with the spending a few days with the



### Golden Wedding



A new Girl Scout Troop was invested recently at the First Presbyterian Church when a group of Brownies under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams of 94 Abruyn street celebrated of Mrs. Harold V. Clayton, acting leader, passed tenderfoot tests their 50th anniversary Thursday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools and son, Donald Laidlaw will attend commence at St. Lawrence University this week-end. Miss Jean Laidlaw will return with her father and brother for vacation. She has completed ner sophomore year at St. Lawrence. Mrs. Laidlaw will attend commend to the completed new sections. She has completed ner sophomore year at St. Lawrence. Mrs. Laidlaw will attend at the Rosendale Report of Mrs. Harold V. Clayton, acting leader, passed tenderfoot tests of Mrs. Harold V. Clayton, acting leader, passed tenderfoot tests for girl scouts. The troop is No. 54. In the photo left to right front row are Jeannine Carpenter, Fleima Palen, Bertha Granton at St. Lawrence. University this week-end. Miss Jean Laidlaw will return with her father and brother for vacation. She has completed new second process of the process of the form of the for



DOROTHY STURZENBERGER

Columbia University since Februlary. During this time she has broadcast a program over WNYC. New York station, once a week. The program was called "Around New York" and was a commentary on things to do around town in the line of music, theatre, are and special events. Miss Cooperate of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of 96 McEntee street and Milliam P. Tucker, son of Mr. and Dora Jacobs. Annon. His dors had two radio scripts broadcast over the Columbia University radio station as well as appearing and station as well as appearing of several dramatic shows. Miss Cooper will be home until the ent of the mouth.

Dr. Robert Skelton of Englewood, N. J., was a guest Wednessday of his brother, William Skelton, Crane street.

Miss Virginia Bell, daughter of Mr. and several dramatic voice. Agrees was rectangly of the brother will be assigned to her off-campus teaching.

The Misses Loretta and Pearl Hnikey of R.-D. Skingston, and Mrs. Delpres Gaddis of Ruby have returned home after spending the past weekend as guests of Mrs. Berth Soules's son, Donald David, to Epinon of the Scored Heart, MI. Vernon, A reveption was held following the ceremony at Veteran's Hall for 135 guests.

DESHOLOW The Course of the State of Courts and a minor in English. She has the church of the Scored Heart of Mrs. An inchessional distribution of the Scored Heart, MI. Vernon, A revegition was held following the ceremony at Veteran's Hall for 135 guests. during her senior year. She is als a member of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority and served as treasurer of Sayles Hall dormitory in her junior year. Miss Sturzenherger's name appears on the Dean's List which is composed of students who have maintained at least a B average in their studies.

### Club Notices

Academy Alumnae Party The Alumnae of the Academy to arrive of St. Ursula will hold a card can throparty Saturday, June 28, at 3 p. m. on the lawn of Miss F. Elizabeth Ruzzo's home, 103 Albany avenue. The proceeds will be to benefit the academy.

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Mrs. Helen M. Hood, 16 Ravine treet, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, was united in marriage to John G.

united in marriage to John G. Pinkosz, 135 Hunter street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pinkosz, Saturday, June 14, at the rectory Francis Molony officiated.

The bride wore a light blue dress with white hat and shoes. Mrs. John Worff as matron of honor wore a black print dress with white accessories, Mr. Worff acted as best man.

A reception was held at the Airport Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkosz left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Pa., and upon their return will live at 16 Ravine street.

Both were educated at Kingston schools. Mr. Pinkosz is business engineer -at Forst Packing Co., Inc.

### Arthur Harry Aaron to Wed,

· Formerly of Ellenville New York, June 18, (Special) -Arthur Harry Aaron an en-gineer, formerly of Ellenville, now of the Hotel Shelton, this Miss Sunna Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper, 11
East Strand, is spending a few days at home. She has been doing traduate work in dramatic arts at Columbia University since February. During this time she has backed of a grey degrees. The degree of Mrs. During this time she has backed or a grey backet a program over WNYC. New York station, once a week upon Miss Bernice M. Cohen, Mrs. According to the Hotel Shelton, this new York in dramatic arts at College for Teachers, Albany, held street, New York, obtained a marriage license here today at the ceived degrees. The degree of Municipal Building. The couple backet of arts was conferred backets a program over WNYC.



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berg, Margorie Davis and Arlene Smith; Caroline Meeker, Nancy Day, Judieth Broskie, Patsey Pieper Louise DePola and Mrs. Harold V. Clayton, acting troop leader back row in the same order, Gail Kias, Barbara Miller, Myra Hopper, Christine Kieth and Millicent Clayton. (Freeman Photo)

Mrs. Knips, Rifton, Plans

Marriage to James Black New York, June 18 (Special).-Mrs. Jane Knips, of Rifton and James Sinclair Black of 208 West 85th street, New York, were issued a marriage license here to-day at the City Clerk's Office. The cauple did not disclose their wedding date.

Mrs. Knips was born in New York, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Stoller. She was

married twice previously. Mr. Black, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Black, was born in Scotland. He was previously married to Mary Mackintosh Black who died in 1922, and to Jane Sak Black who died five years ago. 

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### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 20-Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family enter-Y. W. Business Girls
The Business and Professional
Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A. will
meet at the "Y" at 6 p. m.
Wednesday and will go to the Old
Fort, New Paltz, for dinner.
Reservations must be made at the
"Y" by Monday noon.
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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Burton Delamater June 8. The
Burton Delamater June 8. The tained Mr. and Mrs. Brozia Clark

Burton Delamater June 8, The baby has been named Richard, L. T. Hobert of New York city

L. T. Hobert of New York city spent the week-end with his wife in Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capwell of Fairlawn, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Capwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Mrs. Julia Kunst of St. Albans, L. I., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Helen Halvorsen and sister, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

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to do until the doctor comes? school, 10 a, m; worship service, First, cleanse the wound thor- 11 a, m. The Rev. Donald Willoughly with soap and water, and liams of Olive Bridge will deliver pour in peroxide to dig out any the message of the morning. The particles of rust and dirt. Then annual fair and supper sponsored

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Mrs. Louis Braunstein, 460 Albany avenue reported to the police of the underclass and president time during the previous night street, New York 11. N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.



Thelma North.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday, June 14. Guests of 87 Clifton avenue, was gradsen of Alwood. Mrs. Matida Language with honors from Nature 15. Committee. Alderman Viscont Fall wated with honors from Nature 15. Committee. Alderman Viscont Fall Committee. were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Atwood, Mrs. Matilda Larsen and Mrs. Oscar Larsen and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen.

Annold Jacobsen.

Nauman Nilsen is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation.

New books received at the New Aside from his school activities, by a found time to depend a to the found time t he has found time to do profes he has found time to do professional work in arranging for radio programs and has completed 72 of a series of 78 one quarter hour repisodes for Kasper-Gordon Inc. In those transcribed programs, Gene ones is the star assisted by the Birl Friends with Mr. Hicks at the plane and Hal Freede at the Hammond course.

the Hammond organ.

In a recent edition of the Conservatory paper, "The Melodic Line," a biography of Mr. Hicks was p inted in which he was named one of the most outstanding manhous outs particles of rust and dirt. Then sonk the hand in a hot, strong epsonk the proposed in a hot, strong epsonk the hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, strong the proposition and hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, strong the proposition and hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, strong the proposition and hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, strong the proposition and hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, which is a hot hand in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, which had in a hot, strong the hand in a hot, had in the proposition and hand in a hot, which had in a hot had a hot ha

# Graduated With Honor; Gamma Psi, Student Council, O.C.F. and the Junior Class. He is studying flute and plans to do post graduate work. His wife is the former Mis Vina Mather. They have a son, Michael Hicks.

Zena Country Club Dance The regular dance will be held at the Zena Country Club Saturday, Music for square and modern dancing will be furnished by Harold, Juddy and Eddie.

### Aldermen Take Action Favoring Wilbur Bus Line

A resolution calling for con-tinuance of the Wilbur avenue bus run of the Kingston City Transor the Engston City Transportation Company was adopted at a recessed meeting of the Common Council Thursday night following a public hearing on the proposal.

The measure authorized-the city clerk to forward copies of the resolution to the bus company and the Public Service Commission.

Committee Alderman Vincent Fallon of the 13th Ward and Frank O'Neil addressed the chairman in

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### Braun and Gilbert Notch Wins: Williams' Homer Cinches First

Ken Braun and Alton Gilbert turned in a pair of well-pitched games as the Kingston Dodgers continued to roll over North Atlantic League opposition by sweeping a doubleheader in Nyack last night. The scores were 4-2 and 6-4.

The Dodger victories coupled with Carbondale's defeat sent the Kingston lead soaring to seven and a half lengths, with an 8-game margin in the loss column.

Wiley Williams' circult clout with a man on base in the eighth inning (extra inning) broke up the opener which was scheduled for seven innings.

Gilbert set down the hard hitting Rocklands with five hits in
the opener, while the Dodgers
raked Farletta for 10. Wall Kowalski found the range for a triple
and two singles. Williams had a
single in addition to his homer and
Tem Corrigan poled two singles.
Kingston tied the score at 2-2
in the sixth and set the stage for
Williams' round tripper with Kowalski on base in the eighth. Danicls honered for the Rocks.

Braun Wins Nightean

Braun Wins Nightcap

Braun Wins Nighteap
Braun scattered eight hits effectively in the nighteap and throttled a ninth laning threat by the home club, "Knobby" Rosa led a 13-hit assault on Ulrons with three singles. Kingston failed to make an extra base blow among thirteen, Brian Kerr, Corrigan and Braun each bit safely twice, Cor-

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### (First Game) Klugston (4) AB R H PO A 3 0 1 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 3 3 2 2

Kitsos, ss ..... 3 0 1 1 3 Corrigan, c .... 2 0 2 3 1 Gilbert, p ..... 2 0 0 1 1 Totals .....29 4 10 24 12 0 Nyack (2)

Schwob, 2b ... 4 0 1 5 Glorig, 3b ... 3 1 0 4 Daniels, rf ... 4 1 2 0 thirteen. Brian Kerr, Corrigan and Braun each filt safely twice. Corrigan connected for four hits in six trips to the plate.

Other Results

While Joe Scher, Stroudsburg's ace, was turning in a no-hit job against Mahanov City, the second-place Carbondale club suffered a 16-0 sheliacking at the hands of the Nazareth Tigers.

The last place Bloomingdale club won both ends of a double-

Rosa, rf ..... 5 Kowalski, 3b ... 4 Williams, 1b ... 5 Orleman, cf...5
Scherger, 2b...4
Kitsos, ss....3
Corrigan, c....4 Braun, p ..... 4 1 2 1 1

Totals .....39 6 13 27 12 5 Nyack (4)

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Daniels, rf 4 2 1 3
Kardash, cf 4 0 0 1
Dictrich, 1b 2 1 1 13
Stockdale, ss 4 0 1 1
Ippolito, lf 3 0 0 0
Pijlawka, c 4 0 0 3
Ulrona, p 3 0 2 1
\*Dunkelberger 1 0 1 0
\*Mauer 0 1 0

Totals .....34 4 8 27 19 4 \*Singled for Ippoleto in 9th. ‡Maurer ran for Dunkelberger in

Score by innings:

2. Braun 5. Wild pitches—Ulrona. Left on bases—Nyack 8, Kingston 9. Double plays—Kitsos to Scher-ger, Braun to Williams, Kitsos to Scherger to Williams, Scherger to Williams, Time of game—2 hours, 10 minutes, Umpires—Mann and Zielich.

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10 minutes, Umpires-Mann and		Le Fevre, J. "Watts" Bailey, Eddie Barnett, Charlie Roth and Frank
Zlefich,		
9th.		Thompson, Sr The No. 2 and 8 holes at Wiltwyck and the
		No. 2 at Twaalfskill are inviting targets for the would-be acer
NORTH ATLANTIC LEA	3 GUE	Why not step up and get yours.
W   L		CHIP SHOTS: Maurice Davenport's 33 at Wiltwyck last Sunday consisted of seven pars and a pair of birdies He birdied No. 1 and No. 4 with a par card that read something like this: 3-3-4-3-4-3-4-3-4 Par for the layout, of course, is 35 When you start hitting par figures consistently on No. 3, 6, 7 and 9 on Withwyck your golf game has arrived The annual rhubarb between Withwyck and Twanlfskill starts Sunday at Twanlfskill, with about 30 players on each side From a purety academic and gastronomical standpoint, this is the
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Sunday-Nazareth at Kingston

Poughkeepsie Hurler

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Wins Fifth Straight

Vern Taylor registered his afth traight victory as the Poughkeepsie Giants defeated Waterbury, 6 o 1, in a Colonial League game ast night in Poughkeepsie.

TWENTY YEARS AGO: Fred Stoudt and Hank Cragan, of Kingston, pitching for Gardinertown in the Newburgh Twilight League, put on a show for Hill City fans in racking up a sautout.

Stoudt fanned 8 in 5 innings and Cragan whiffed six in two frames . . .

The Colonials defeated Scotia, 10-4, with Culloton and Robins as the winning battery. . Loeser cracked a homer for locals. . . .

Kingston All Stars drubbed Poughkeepsie Beckwiths, 13-2. . .

Hank Cragan yielded 9 hits, fanned 8, collected 3 hits. . . Jinimy Merritt 3 hits. . . Walt Black a homer. . . straight victory as the Poughkeepsic Glants defeated Waterbury, 6 to 1, in a Colonial League game

last night in Poughkeepsic.
In other contests, Stamford dawned New London, 4-3, and Port Chester won over Bridgeport, 8-5.
The Bridgeport management announced the signing of a two-year working agreement with the Washington Senators of the American Legale. The Senators with

### Clinton Tossers ican League. The Senators will provide a new manager and several players. In Night Game

The Governor Clinton Market nine will play its third road game of the season tonight against the powerful Walden club under the lights at Bradley Field, Waiden. Art Barnes and George Zadany

Art Barnes and George Zadany will form the Kingston battery. The Kingston lineup includes "Daisy" Schatzel, Chappie Van Derzee, Bill Tierney, Andy Celuci, Jimmy Ashdown, Tommy Maines and "Link" Crosby.

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In the—
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CHARLES J. TIANO

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

B'nai B'rith boxing officials are reported readying a contract for Big Rudy Antonetz, who scored a quick kayo over Joe De-Toia, Peckskill's equally large left fielder. . . . We predicted a long time ago that sooner or later Ken Braun's needling would incite a brawk. . . The 14 2/5 seconds in which Joe De Toia and

derry Orleman were clocked around the bases is terrific time.

Lukasink's home run earned him a fountain pen offered by Warren Smith, City League president, and \$5 in cash awarded by C. A. Schecker, a resident of the Panama Canal Zone who was a spectator.

Schecker is secretary-treasurer of the Balboa cinb of the Canal Zone League.

Al Gardelia, Peckskill skipper, was presented with a couple of crying towels before the game started.

Later developments proved that boxing gloves would have been more appropriate.

THE NINETEENTH HOLE

Judge John M. Cashin and Lou Hymes, of Twaalfskill are credited with a pair of aces. . . Other holes-in-one dropped at Alex Gerlad's layout belong to Major Hillebrant, Dr. S. T. Levitas, Juck McCabe, Jim Dwyer, Matt Herzog and now, Al Flanagan. . . We were still quite ngive about golf when we reported Mr. Herzog's ace was a 235-yarder. . . In reality, it was shot from the lower ten's at Twoalfskill's No. 3

the lower tee at Twantiskill's No. 3. . . . But at the time it

golf match of the season. . . . Since taking a tip from Carl Husta and exploiting the tremendous potentialities of the No. 9 iron, our game has improved several strokes. . . . We saw Carl miss an eagle-2 by six inches on Wiltwyck's No. 1 this week. . . Local fars will get their first glimpse of Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill pro, in action this week-end.

ANSWER TO STICKLER: No man scores when a batter hits a fair ball over the fence with the bases loaded in a woman's game.

was good reading for the unknowing.

Tom Corrigan, Jerry Orleman, Walt Kowalski, Joe Grasso, Jin Williams and Manager George "Sugar" Scherger, Kneeling in front: Chris Kitsos, Ken Braun, "Knobby" Roosa, Dave Myers and Brian Kerr. Jim Williams and Dave Myers are no longer with

# Is Battle Among Five Crews

BOOSTER NIGHT ECHOES: They came and they saw . . .

and now it's squarely up to the baseball public of Kingston and vicinity to decide whether or not they will continue to support the Dodgers in the manner in which they deserve. . . The 4,000 line although a breeze is threat-club in action. . . They saw youthful speed, determination , re-

the lanes although a majority of the coaches had urged a return to

Will Use Old Lanes

This means lanes one to five will pass under the second span of the railroad bridge from the west side and lanes six to 11 under the cen-ter span. This also means Cali-fornia will probably be out ahead in its section of the race while out in the middle of the river the other four favorites will be battling in

THE NINETEENTH HOLE

The hole-in-one or so-called "dream shot" in golf is nothing new in Kingston. . . The ace fired by Al Flanagan last Sunday was the 19th registered by a benl golfer, according to best available information. . . Twaalfskill swingers have accounted for 10, Wil-wyck 8 and three women have gone all the way from the tee to cup. . . Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck, of Stone Ridge; and Mrs. Ernest Le Fevre shot their aces on local courses, while Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly achieved the rare feat at the Dutchess Country Club in Pourphgrensie. sity race on the strength of sea-son records are not figured as serious contenders. They are Co-lumbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin,

Poughkeepsic, N. Y., June 20 (P) cuse. The Washington frosh are —A close five-way finish shaped up today in the 44th Poughkeepsie Regatta with California, Washington, Navy, Cornell and Princeton apparently strongest in a field of 11.

The apparently strongest in a field of 11.

The apparently strongest in a field of 12.

The apparently strongest in a field of 13.

Pre-War Excitement

There will be no observation trains tomorrow but the Pough-keepsic Yacht Club reports more requests for anchorages than ever before which indicates a return to pre-war splendor. The big yachts however will be missing.

The varsity crews, rowing at three miles instead of the traditional four, will be aiming at the record of 13:33.6 set by Navy in 1922. The J-C and frosh races are at two miles.

Extremes in crew sizes are found among the five favorites: Navy averaging 190 pounds is the biggest eight on the river. California at 174 pounds is next to the smallest. Pennsylvania's 173% is the lightest the lightest.

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# 44th Poughkeepsie Regatta

Tomorrow's crew race down the eights.

fans who attended "Merchants Booster Night" saw a nice but club in action. . . They saw youthful speed, determination, iggressiveness, a hustling aggregation that appears pennant bound. . . We were happy to see many of the old "regulars" present for the first time since the season opened. . . . Municipal Stadium was tense with excitement and color and the contest was staged under pre-war conditions, when Kingston's rating as a baseball fown was sociation last night decided to make no change in the location of the lanes although a majority of

the middle of the river. The stew-ards declined to make the shift be-cause the course had already been

group.
The other six teams in the var-

scribbs contenters. They are Co-flumbia. Syracuse, Wisconsin, M.I.T., Pennsylvania and Rutgers. The junior varsity race appears to be an open affair but four great freshmen teams stand out—Washington, Navy, Princeton and Syra-

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### Dodgers Announce Poconos' Lefty Baseball Tryout **School in City**

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June 26-27-28, Business Manager Paul Taylor announced today.
The daily sessions will start at 9:45 a. m. and all eligible players in the area are invited to attend. Promising athletes who indicate an interest in a professional baseball career will be offered an opportunity to join the Brooklyn organization.

The school will be headed by

ganization.

The school will be headed by A. B. "Turk" Karnm, chief metropolitan scout of the Dodgers. Other instructors will be "Spike" Garnish, western New York state and Canadian scout of the Dodgers; Ronald Burkman, varsity haseball conch at St. Lawrence University, and John Carey, former minor league manager, now scouling the eastern states for the Dodgers. Dodgers.

Players who attend the school should bring their own shoes, gloves and uniforms. All other quipment will be furnished. George "Sugar" Scherger, man-

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### Hurls No-Hitter

Joe Seber, the Stroudsburg Poconos' sensational left hander, last night turned in the season's first no-hit, no-run game in the North Atlantic League when he shut out Ma-

League when he shut out Ma-hanny City. 10-0, in the second game of a doubleheader at Ma-hanny City.

The Poennos also won the first game, 6-5, handing Eddie Alex, of the Bluebirds, his first defeat after six victories.

It was only the second no-tit was only the second no-

hit game in the two-year his-tory of the Class D circuit, and it was Seber's eighth victory of the season against one defeat. He struck out eight and walked five, but did not allow a runner to pass first base.

iger of the Kingston Dodgers, will ager, also will assist in the pro-

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# Boulevard's-Frank's Game Ends in Protest

An old baseball bugaboo-the rotested game--reared its ugly rad in the City Baseball League sterday to furnish spice to a fild, 11-11, seven-inning tie beveen Frank's Sport Shop and Sulevard Guif.

Frank's led 11-9 at the end of Frank's led 11-9 at the end of Sulevard S

lered the game continued Campbell, p ... 0 1 ank's claimed that since the Tomson, p .... 1 ceet lights had just been turned Gruner, p

it was too dark to play. The umpire's decision held and be game continued. Boulevard's ed the score in their half of the cents. All this did nothing more an increase the blood pressure members of Frank's squad who armed around Umpire Messinger DuBols, c-p ... 4 for the ball game. No blows Sierra, if ... 2 cre struck but it is reported that Frield pleasantness were conducted by their absence, Manager Frank Cohen, of the Ca

ortsmen, said be would protest the grounds that it was too rk to continue after the sixth ming. He also claimed that if it as dark enough to turn on the reet lights, it was too dark to

Wild Ball Game

The contest itself was a wild wooly affair in the best sand-traditions, to turn a phinese. oth clabs converted six hits into

Boulevards opened with a fourin burst and went ahead 5-0 in be second. Frank's picked up four the bottom half of the second. Falling 8-5 at the end of three rank's exploded with six runs in he fourth and held their advantage.

a four-inning stint. Al Gruner nned six in a brief stay.

Boulevard Gulf (11) ABRHPOAE

Frank's Sport Shop (11) ABRHPO A Crosby, 1b .... 3 0 Thayer, ss .... 1 Davis, cf-c ... 4 Sierra, if . . . . 2 F. Cohen, 3b . . . 2 Jackson, 2b . . . 4 Jackson, 2b ... 4 TenBrocck, p-cf 3

27 11 6 21 8 6 \*Batted for Trice in 5th.

Score by innings: Boulevard .... 4 1 3 Frank's ..... 0 4 1 6 0 0 0-11

Earned runs: Blvd. 3, Frank's 5, Runs batted in: Mahar (2), Koch, F. Cohen (2), Sierra, TenBrocck Two base hits: Sierra-Jackson-B. Glaser, Stolen bases: Rienzo-Koch, Bases on balls: TenBrocck 4. Campbell 6, Grunner 1. Strik outs: TenBrocck 9, DuBois cuts: TenBrock 9, DuBois 2, Campbell 3, Tomson 2, Grunner o. Umpires: Messinger and Prucnal.

### Yesterday's Stars

ins across in the encoming dark-ies in the seventh. Batting—Rudy York, White Sox, hit two-run homer to cap Chi-cago's four-run rally in the fifth inning, assuring 6-4 win over Yan-ie only extra base knocks. (By The Associated Press)

Sierra, Jackson and Bill Glaser | Rees. | Pitching—Kirby Higbe, Pirates, Coven Ten Brocck, gangling | Decame first Plitsburgh pitcher in ght hander, struck out nine men | last 20 starters to go the route, a four-inning scint. Al Gruner | Ilmiting hard-hitting Giants to limiting hard-hitting G eight hits in 12-2 victory.

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### • STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 12, New York 2. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1. Boston at Cincinnati, rain Only games scheduled. Club Standings

New York ... 29 22 Brooklyn ... 30 25 St. Louis ... 27 28 Cincinnati ... 27 30 Philadelphia ... 24 33 Pittsburgh .... 21 32

Today's Games New York at St. Louis. . . Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, New York 4. Washington 3, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4. Only games scheduled. Club Standings

New York ... 31 24 Detroit ... 27 24 Philadelphia . 28 26 
 Cleveland
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 St. Louis
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Today's Games' Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

Saturday's Games Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York (2). Cleveland at Boston.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

International League Toronto 4-5, Newark 2-2, Buffalo 16, Jersey Clty 5, Montreal 7, Baltimore 1, Rochester 7, Syracuse 3.

North Atlantic Kingston 4-6, Nyack 2-5, Nazareth 16, Carbondale 0, Stroudsburg, 6-10, Mahanoy City Bloomingdale 4-10, Peckskill

Eastern League Elmira 6-4, Albany 2-11, Hartford 4-7, Williamsport 2-8, Wilkes-Barre 2-14, Binghamton

Utica 11, Scranton 6, (10 in-

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting-Boudreau, Clevela 352; McQuinn, New York, .344. Runs-Williams, Boston, 43; lenrich, New York, 38, Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New York, 37; Williams, Boston, Kel-ler and Johnson, New York, 36. Hits-McQuinn, New York, 67:

Dillinger, St. Louis and DiMaggio, New York, 65. Doubles-Mullin, Detroit, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 17.

Home runs-Keller, New York,

13; Williams, Boston, 12. Stolen bases — Dillinger, St. Louis, 18; Philley, Chicago, 10, Strikeouts - Feller, Cleveland,

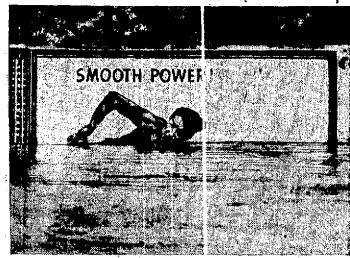
96; Newhouser, Detroit, 82. Pitching—Kinder, St. Louis, 4-0 1,000; Gillespie, Chicago, 4-1,800.

National League
Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis,
352; Walker, Philadelphia, 344.
Runs—Mize, New York, 52;
Robinson, Brooklyn, 44.
Runs batted in—Mize, New
York, 48; Marshall, New York, 45.
Hits — Baumholtz, Cincinnati,
76; Slaughter, St. Louis, 68.
Doubles—Baumholtz, Cincinnati,
15; Ennis, Philadelphia and
Slaughter, St. Louis, 14.
Triples — Edwards, Brooklyn;
Slaughter, St. Louis and Cooper,
New York, 4.
Hone runs—Mize, New York,
17; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 13.
Stolen bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 9; Hopp and Torgeson, Boston and Haas, Cincinnati, 7.

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### Red Sox and Cardinal Series No Longer Regarded as Joke

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Editor) Local Linksmen Baseball's dizzy pennant races are reverting to form as the clubs Sel for Annual approach the one-third mark with another Boston Red Sox-St. Louis Cardinals World Series a distinct possibility.

are in first place with an unbroken eight-game winning streak and the Cards have surged from last the Cards have surged from last to fifth, only 4½ games out of A social will follow the match Oki Icha, the Village Head of First, by winning their last seven and a handicap sweepstakes will Elulu on the Idoma Division of

lirst, by winning their last seven straight.

The Red Sox moved into the American League lead yesterday, while enjoying an open date, on the strength of Chicago's 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Boston's Braves became the new National League pace setter, while watching the rain wash out their schedule game in Cincinnati, because New York fell before Pittsburgh, 12-2, but while the Braves, Dodgers, Giants and Cubs have been shuttling in and out of first place, all hands have been conscious of the Cards' rush to the hald in conjunction with the regular matches.

The highlight of the day will be true regular matches.

The highlight of the day will be the first appearance of Alex Gerlak and set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a leopard caught in a trap which Oki Icha had set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a leopard caught in a trap which Oki Icha had set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a leopard caught in a trap which Oki Icha had set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a leopard caught in a trap which Oki Icha had set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a leopard caught in a trap which Oki Icha had set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a leopard caught in a trap which Oki Icha had set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a leopard caught in a trap which Oki Icha had set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a leopard caught in a trap which Oki Icha had set himself. Returning the next morning after setting the trap, the Village Head of Nigeria, was killed' by a conscious of the Cards' rush to- Four Split Matches ward the top.

Mort Cooper Fails

York hurlers were treated roughly with the following results: Sam's and the Giants suffered another Resta trant 2, Haber's Grill 1; scrious blow in a scrious injury to icfty Montia Kennedy. The young southpaw was hit in the head by a line drive off the bat of Walker Cooper in batting practice. He sullered a linear fracture of the skull and will be out at least three weeks.

Resta rant 2, Haber's Grill 1; Evergreen 2, Rudolph Plumbers 1; Blind: r Dress Shop 2, Hofbrau 1; Kings on Laundry 2; Carnright's Laundry 2; Carnright's Laundry 3; Florida Resta rant 2, Haber's Grill 1; Evergreen 2, Rudolph Plumbers 1; Blind: r Dress Shop 2, Hofbrau 1; Kings on Laundry 2; Carnright's Laundry 3; Florida Resta rant 2, Haber's Grill 1; Evergreen 2, Rudolph Plumbers 1; Blind: r Dress Shop 2, Hofbrau 1; Blind: r Dress Shop 2,

weeks.

Brooklyn swept the entire three-game set from the Chicago Cubs, elbowing into third place; on a 5-1 success against Johnny Schmitz. Ralph Branca posted his eighth win on an eight-hitter.

Brooklyn swept the entire three teams were:

Hot uling, Carnrights, 477; F.

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Those amazing Philadelphia A's knocked over Detroit, their fifth straight loss, 8-4, and advanced to within 2½ games of the lead.

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Boston and St. Louis in the merican and Philadelphia and st. Louis in the National were not scheduled.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Booklyn — Herbie Kronowitz, 158, Brooklyn, outpointed Harold Green, 157½, Brooklyn, 10,

Portland, Me.—Al "Red" Priest, 158, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Andre "Indian" Gomez, 163½, New York, 10.

Boudreau, Cleveland, 17.

Triples—Henrich, New York, 6; Philley, Chicago, and Lehrner, St. Louis, 5.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)—Charles "Cabey" Lewis, 131, Havana, T.K.O. Patsy Brandino, 136, Hamilton, Ont., 8.

NO-HITTER



Ewell Blackwell, fireball pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, grins as he reads one of the many congratulatory telegrams he received after pitching the season's first no-hit, no-run game. Working in his home park, Blackwell beat the Braves, 6-0. (NEA Tele-

In Summer League

Mort Cooper failed in spectacular fashion, being clubbed for eight hits in 2 2/3 innings of his Giants' debut. Three other New last night at the Central Recs,

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PORT EWEN

dist parsonage. Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Genevieve McLean and Mrs. D. C. Van Etten of Samsonville were the guests of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer

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Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehn of Kingston, have moved into the Dana Millay apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell' and daughter, Victorine called on the Rev. and Mrs. George Behrens and family at their home in Greenwich Sunday.

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Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will collect rags, papers and magazines Saturday morning starting at 8 o'clock. Persons with these items are requested to have them ready Montion of such a pairing would have prompted loud hoots and a hurry-up call for the booby wagon two weeks ago. Now the Red Sox Sunday at Twaalfskill at 9 o'clock, prior to 8 o'clock Saturday morning to the scouts. The 15 scouts who have registered for camp are rejustered for camp are rejustered to meet Camp Committeman Anderson at the scout room prior to 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The annual Twaalfskill-Wilt-



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### **ULSTER PARK**

Ulster Park, June 20-The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, June 25, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Herring. This will be the annual

flower mission meeting.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester DuMond, Jr. Mrs. George Tsitsera is spending some time with her daughter and family in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. R. H. MacLaren of Brook-

lyn spent Sunday with her cousins, Harold Story and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gendreau. The district school closed today, A picule was slated for Spring

Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jahn and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rurdt of Kingston motored to Haen Sunday.

Earle O. Terwilliger, Jr., is playing with an occupation of Words.

ing with an orchestra at Wood-ward Show Spot, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Harry Christiana will be installed as paster of the Re-formed Churches of Ulster Park and Port Ewen Tuesday evening, July 1. Both congregations will unite in the service which will be followed by a reception to the pastion and his family. Uister Grange, 969, will hold a cafeteria supper, sale and dance

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The class for beginners is part mular to the boys' program.

The physical committee, and he board of directors of the "Y" have announced a new policy on wim periods for younger girls. These periods will only be held furing May, June, July, August and September. During the wing the younger cirl's close will be nents did get to three no trump

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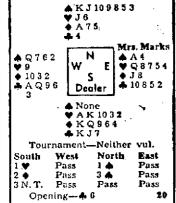
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By WILLIAM R. McKINNEY

America's Card Authority Written for N.E.A. Service Many of you will want to sit right down and write me a letter about how bad the bidding was of the annual campaign to teach on today's hand. I certainly would uris how to swim which is imiliar to the boys' program. void suit as three no trump-but suppose you were sitting in the East position, and your oppo-

> on the hand. plonships at Montreal, Can., and grounds and church recreational Mrs. Marks was confronted with areas.

pairs reached three no trump on the hand. The opening lead was won by declarer with the jack of clubs, a small diamond led to dummy's ace and the jack of hearts



played. When East failed to cover. declarer let it ride, played other heart from dummy and finessed the ten-spot, thus making four hearts, five diamonds and a

However, when declarer led the jack of hearts against Mrs. Marks, she recalled that South had bid hearts, and if he held five of jack of hearts against Mrs. Marks, she recalled that South had bid hearts, and if he held five of them her partner, West, might Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, them her partner, West, might Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mrs. Heston have the blank king. Mrs. Marks decided that would be the only way she could lose by covering, so she covered the jack of hearts Howard Black, Wappingers Falls with the queen. This held the contract to three no trump as declarer could make only three heart tricks.

Society in Poughkeepsie Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Thomas Sears, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Miss Eliza Raymond. The president, Mrs. Rathgeb, conducted the devotions. The various secretaries of departments gave reports with Miss

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### HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, June 19—The Youth and Mrs. Charles Champlin join-Fellowship of the Methodist ed the group later. Paul Moser, Church will attend the morning service in a body Sunday, and the three high school seniors in the group, Marilyn Dimsey, William Kirk and Raymond Minard, will be recognized in a special way. Raymond Minard will preside at the service, and the pastor; the Rev. H. C. Greenland, will have a sermon of special interest to young people.

The recreational committee program was approved by the Town Board at its meeting Friday night. Frank LaFalce, physical director and coach in the school, is its head and the season opens July 1. As planned, there will be twilight hard ball, swimming, tenon the hand.

That happended to Mrs. Edwin is, basketball, skating, arts and crafts and dancing. The sum of L. Marks of Albany, N. Y., winner of the mixed-pair event in the recent Metropolitan Chamber of the Metropolitan Chamb grounds and church recreations; areas. The Schantz and Pratt ponds will provide swimming areas and skaling. The year opening July 1 carries through to the same date next year. The cost estimated includes equipment and necessary transportation. The board accepted the newly opened

Van Wagner road as a public thoroughfare. A hearing on noise nuisance will be held June 30 and action, will follow where complaints have been made. The yearly salaries of inspectors of elec-tion have been raised from \$32 to \$40. The regular bills presented were audited and ordered paid.
The closing meeting of the
Study Club-was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. W. Lent when members gath

been, completed and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb closed the devotions used during the year on "The Sermon on the Mount." The club voted a small sum of money toward con-ference use if needed. The annual rummage sale will be held October 4. There is available space for storage of articles by calling Mrs. Lent.

Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell was initiated as a member of the

Order of Eastern Star at the meeting last week.

Attending the executive meeting of North River Presbyterial Society in Poughkeepsic Tucsday The various secretaries of depart-ments gave reports with Miss Shepherd, formerly from board leadquarters, now Pine Plains, spoke. Money for conference use spoke. Money for contenence use was voted upon and for the Coaching Conference in September with hopes of having Mrs. Paul Moser, Topeka, Kan., as speaker. The fall Presbyterial will be held at Pine Plains, October 9, with Miss Margaret Shandan as speaker. Miss Curris of the Company of the non as speaker. Miss Curtis, assistant in the Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, gave a closing talk on how to interest children in missions. The same group from here was joined at dinner at Smith's, when nearly 100 were served by Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore, M. P. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander. Mr.

### SHOKAN

Shokan, June 19 - Eugene Isaaksen, a regular summer visitor to Shokan for the past several years, spent the week-end at the A. Olson family's mountainside camp. Gene is a senior at the Alexander Hamilton High School in Brooklyn.

The superstructure of the Wendt & Economos garage on Route -28 is nearing completion. Side wall of cement blocks, metal window, frames window frames, and sash and heavy steel cross-bars are con-struction features of this modern

building.

Mrs. Otto Rast is under treatment by a Kingston doctor for ear trouble.

Wild strawberries, now getting

ripe in the meadows, are unusually large this season as a result of the frequent rains.

Seymour Winne, a former resident of Achelen were accommission.

Seymour Winne, a former resident of Ashokan, was a caller in the village center Monday.

June 19, 1868, William P. Castle sold a right of way through his land on the east Esopus flats near Brodhead to the Rondout & Oswego Railroad, Consideration was \$400 and the deal was promoted by Nathan W. Watson and Dewitt C. Davis, Mr. Castle, father of Worden Castle of New York, was a farmer residing along the old Shokan-Brown's Station rond,

Kingstonians here Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell, both of whom were born and brought up in this section.

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James Allen, Spillway neighborhood farmer, has been buying stored hay from Edwin Secor and other local farmers.

Mrs. John Adsit and daughter of Long Byench, N. Large granding.

Mrs. John Adsit and daughter of Long Branch, N. J., are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adsit.

The blooming wisteria on Louis Thiel's front porch and the large clumps of pink and white laurel in Charles Greene's pasture field are among the plensing sights in the village this week.

Mrs. Theodore Carlson of Brooklyn spent the week-end willin her

lyn spent the week-end will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geb-belein. Mr. Gebbelein celebrated his birlhday Saturday.

It's a Fact: Shokan in 1840 was known as Caseville, as a letter cover owned by a Shokan resident and sent through the mails before posture through the mails before and sent through the mails before postage stamps came into use, attests. Daniel Case, father of the late Rev. Calvin Case of Brodhead, had a tannery at the junction of the Esopus and Butternutkill streams 114 years ago. The big tannery in later years was operated by no fewer than eight different proprietors, including Andrew Hill who also ran a gristmill on the Butternutkill. on the Butternutkill.

Topeka, owner of a retail grocery business in his city was the speaker, and as a layman, gave a practical talk of what can be done and presented the challenge which had its beginning in the Grand Rapids, when the Preshy-terian Church voted to raise \$17,-000 for benevolences. The modera-tor, W. W. Smith opened the

meeting, with the Rev. Charles Moser presiding; the Rev. Iloward Black, Wappingers Falls, spoke and following the speaker the Rev. Wilbur M. Franklin, Newburgh, asked for the pledge dedication of courselves, pur church, and our ourselves, our church, and our resbytery.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Joseph Mikish, presented its report of officers for the newly organized P.T.A. at the meeting Thursday evening. Mrs., Peter Lordi, president; Miss Helen Lucy, vice president; Miss Virginia Hoffman, secretary; Mrs. John Batten, treasurer. These officers were installed by Mrs. Edison Dimsey, former president. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Wil-liam Coy, retiring president. An-nouncement was made of the opening meeting September 3 with a reception for the teachers Mrs. Lordi announced her com mittees for the coming year: Hos pitality, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Benjamin Ean; program, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Miss Shirley Sharrock, Miss Margaret Byrne membership, Mrs. Edison Dimsey publicity, Miss Eliza Raymond.

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The cast also includes Marissa O'Brien, sweetheart of the drama critic; Ted Tiller, James Wyler, critic; Ted Tiller, James Wyler, Calvin Garner, Lee Carlton, John Marton and others. Starting Tuesday, July 1, Mr. DaCosta will present "Dear Ruth."

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county chapter; Miss Mary James, North Atlantic area; and Barnet M. Deutch, field director claims service, Albany Veterans Administration regional office. In the back row in the same order are Mrs. Frank Epner, Monticello chapter; Mrs. Walter D. Hubbard, executive director Ulster County Chapter; Mrs. Walter G. Ladd, director home service, Greene county, Catskill; and Mrs. Ethel K. Wood. (Freeman Photo)

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He told how one of his crew

quit the team because he re lused to take orders from a coxs vain. It developed that the coxs wain

from one whom he deemed in-ferior. When Callow reminded

he preferred to drop from the team. It's men like that, Callow said, who are not in the sport

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sions, thereby ruining one of the nation's best pasttimes, ameteur

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### 'Rusty' Callow Is The Classis of Ulster will meet Kiwanis Speaker at

Amateur Sport; Has Crew in Regatta

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Members and guests of the Clingston Kiwanis Club, assembled It developed that the coxywand had been a sergeant in the army during the war, and the crew member a major. The latter found it difficult to take orders from one whom he deemed in the company of the co Kingston Kiwanis Club, assembled at the Governor Clinton yesterday afternoon for their regular weekly him that the war was over and luncheon meeting, were addressed such official status obliterated. Approximately 8,800 graduates luncheon meeting, were addressed by one of the nation's greats in the field of amateur sportsdom, "Rusty" Callow, coach of the University of Pennsylvania rowing crew. Mr. Callow came here with his rowing team to participate in the Poughkeepsie regatta, which is belief of rowing, where men work hard and long for no more and the sport of rowing, where men work hard and long for no more and the sport of rowing, where men work hard and long for no more and the sport of rowing. The sport of rowing, where men work hard and long for no more and the sport of rowing, where men work hard and long for no more and unfair. If anyone takes that attitude towards rowing, he said then the spirit of denocfield of amateur sportsdom, "Ruslow to the audience, a Kiwanis speaker remarked that the coach was favored four ways to win this regatta. Apart from his own coaching ability and well-conditioned crew, Callow will find company gamblers want to convert settling from the convert settlin was favored four ways to win this regatta. Apart from his own coaching ability and well-conditioned crew, Callow will find competition from three other colleges, all of whom are coached by men tutored years back by Callow. The implication that his former students would naturally not attempt to outdo their moster, was well

to outdo their master was well taken in a spirit of jest. Callow started his brief talk yesterday with the age-old adage, the more you stay in a particular profession or business, the less you know about it. He adapted this to fession or business, the less you enter with malicious motives. If they are not sincere, he cautic ned, his own sphere of rowing and they allow communistic principles coaching, and added that there is and rabble rousing to infill rate always a worthwhile lesson and into schools and break down the practical experience to be learned traditions of democracy and the longer one is affiliated with his. American principles of freedem the longer one is affiliated with his

minded, is the first to be held on the Hudson since the war started. It is also his first appearance on these waters since 1936.

Praises Hudson

Referring to the training condi-tions of his rowing team on a river in Philadelphia, Callow de-plored the lack of available facilities for proper preparation. Actually, he said, what made him famous at Penn was the remark he uttered some years ago in reference to this river. The water there is too thick to drink, and too shallow to plow, he said, and admitted that it was good to be back

on the Hudson once more, participating in a regalta which he termed one of the most colorful events in the world. visitors to this regatta, he said, are more often amused at seeing exciting occurrences like a shell sinking or overturning. But it's a wonderful sport and should maintain its position in amateur sports as one of the finest. After all, he humorously remarked, an oars-man is one of the few men in the world who can work while sitting down, looking back, and still

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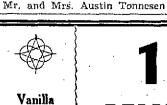
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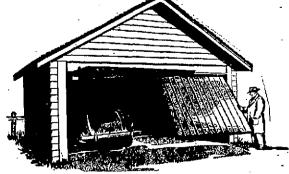
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spent the week-end at Glens Falls.

The annual Children's Day program was held Sunday in the church. The infant children of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cox of Poughkeonsis called an architecture. Poughkeepsie called on relatives

nd Mrs. Victor Hasian received the rites of baptism.

The Rev. Oscar Jelsma will and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

oreach his ferewell sermon Sunday morning, June 22.

Mrs. George Gillison enterlained in honor of Miss Jacqueline

Mr. And Mrs. Carl MacDonald and family of Kingston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacDonald and family of Kingston were



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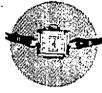
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